TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 2000

Sheri L. Dew, second counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency, will speak today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The Daily Universe

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HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 123

gacy Theater to open new film

EL HODSON
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

sus Christ's visit to omes to film in the at the Joseph Smith g this Friday.

sts: Of One Fold and ells the story of the ictional character, and await the coming of a. a s d fe us i- n 's n n er or rs it g, rs e th nations. Helam's son choose between the er of the Gadianton avering faith.

ardner, 21, a senior dance theater, from plays the female lead said she connected aracter and that the ed her life.

e scriptures the same ner said. "It's real to e."

er the direction of the and the Quorum of ttles of the Church of utter-day Saints. Elder of the Quorum of the Seventy was the executive director and oversaw the production of the film.

Elder Andersen said the film involved "an unprecedented collaboration of hundreds of committed, capable people who consecrated their skills, united their creative talents and in many cases volunteered their time."

Kieth Merrill, who also directed "Legacy," has been working on "The Testaments" since the First Presidency came to him three years ago with the project idea. He said the presidency has been instrumental in every step of the process.

Merrill said he received a list of 10 suggestions from the First Presidency, and one said not to add too much fiction. When he asked how much fiction was too much, he said Elder Faust responded with a story.

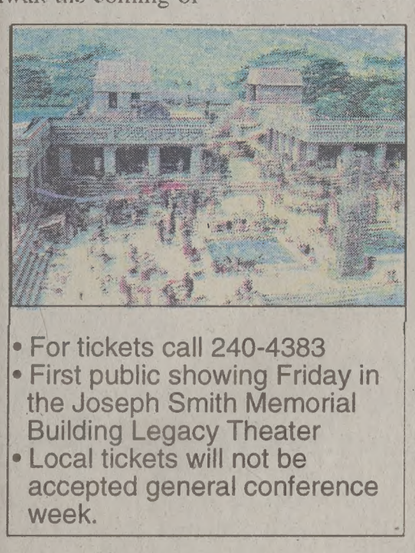
"There was a man who wanted to make a wheel. The man was careful not to make the spokes too tight or too loose to be able to sustain the weight the wheel would support," Merrill said, quoting Elder Faust.

Merrill said every time he would go to the prophet with questions he would answer with scripture.

"I came out (of this experience) with an absolute conviction that they are prophets of God," Merrill said.

One of the biggest challenges the production crew faced was working with and building a set in Hawaii the size of a football stadium. Merrill said after many days of struggling with building the set, a Latter-day Saint

TEST ▸ page 3



- For tickets call 240-4383
- First public showing Friday in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Legacy Theater
- Local tickets will not be accepted general conference week.

Photo courtesy of Public Affairs of the LDS Church

Amoron a fictional character representing Book of Mormon believers in Christ, teaches in the streets. Amoron's story is portrayed in the movie, "The Testaments: Of One Fold and One Shepherd." It premieres Friday in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Killer bees cause buzz in Deseret

By TIFFANY GEE
Tiffany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In our lovely Deseret ...

Utahns might soon be singing to a different tune as killer bees work their way to the Utah border.

The killer bees, more accurately known as Africanized honey bees, have been detected in Mesquite, Nev., which lies on the southern border of Utah, just below St. George.

"There needs to be a genuine concern, but we also need to realize they are not coming after people," said Rod Campbell, field representative for the Utah Department of Agriculture in St. George.

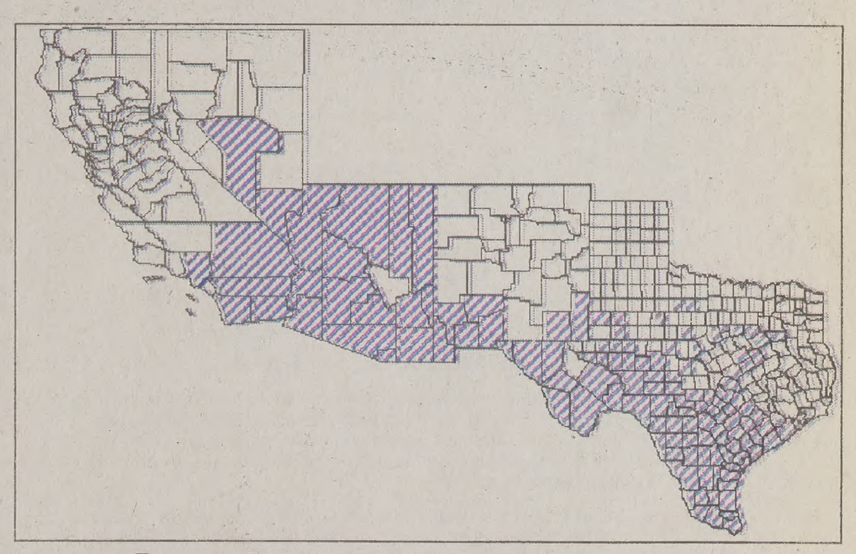
Nevertheless, emergency and pesticide control personnel are being trained on how to deal with the bees, Campbell said.

"We're just getting everything into place," he said.

If Utahns learn to be cautious with the new breed of bees, they will learn how to live with them, Campbell said.

Originally it was thought that Africanized bees would not spread north because of the cold weather, but as the bees have bred with European bees, they have been able to adapt to the colder weather, said Eric Erickson, director of the Carl Hayden

BEES ▸ page 3



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

gs claw the Salukis

basketball team beat Southern Illinois 82-57 on dvance to the third round of the National Invitation BYU got 19 points from Terrell Lyday to push the a matchup with Notre Dame on Wednesday at 7 Bend, Ind.

China, Taiwan dispute independence

Leaders disagree on 'one China' rule

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In their first public verbal volley, Taiwan's next president and China's top leader agreed Monday that they should negotiate an end to five decades of feuding — but neither budged on major points that have blocked talks.

The highly anticipated statement from Chinese President Jiang Zemin said Chen Shui-bian, who won Saturday's election despite China's intense opposition, was welcome to come to the mainland for talks. Beijing imposed a condition, however, repeating that Taiwan must first recognize that it is an inseparable part of China.

During the campaign, Chinese officials tried to brand Chen, a former Taipei mayor and opposition leader, as a radical who would declare Taiwan independence and spark a conflict with China's military just 80 miles across the Taiwan Strait.

Since the two sides split amid civil war in 1949, Beijing has given the island a choice: eventual reunification

CHINA ▸ page 3

UPI Photo

Supporters for presidential candidate Chen Shui-bian voice their support Friday in Taipei. Chinese officials have said Chen is a radical who would declare Taiwan independence. Chen, however, has moderated his independence views.

BYU professor says threats are hollow

By JOSEPH LOPEZ
Lopez@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although China continues to threaten the island, experts say Taiwan's possible independence from the communist giant may not come to war.

"I don't think China has the military capabilities yet to seriously threaten Taiwan," said William Ruger, political science professor at BYU who teaches U.S. foreign policy and international relations.

Ruger said a number of scholars say China has a second-rate military and could not successfully invade the island of Taiwan.

The worst it could realistically accomplish, he said, is to damage Taiwan using missile attacks.

Ruger said he does not favor direct U.S. military involvement should China try to invade Taiwan.

"There are so many downsides to using a military approach at this time that I don't believe China will attack the Taiwanese in any fashion in the

PROF ▸ page 3

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

WACO simulation adds fuel to fire

HOUSTON — Lawyers for the government and the Branch Davidians both claimed vindication Monday, a day after a simulation designed to answer the question of whether federal agents fired on the Waco cult's burning compound in 1993.

The chief lawyer for the Davidians suing the government said the demonstration Sunday at a Texas military base proved what his side has alleged all along: that federal operatives fired on the remote side of the Davidians' retreat, Mount Carmel, as it burned.

The government said the tests proved the exact opposite.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers died during the fire that occurred several hours into an FBI tear-gas operation. The government contends their deaths, whether from fire or gunshot wounds, came by their own hand.

Pope embarks on trip to Holy Land

AMMAN, Jordan — On the first papal pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 36 years, an emotional Pope John Paul II called Monday for a resolution of the region's "grave and urgent" conflicts as he began a week-long journey to retrace the footsteps of Jesus.

Walking stiffly and with the aid of a cane, the 79-year-old pontiff traveled directly from Amman's airport to wind-swept Mount Nebo, where tradition says Moses first glimpsed the Promised Land. The hilltop is holy to Christians, Jews and Muslims, and was a fitting first stop for a pope seeking to repair the historical tension between the three religions that have quarreled for centuries in the Middle East.

Children chanted, "We love the pope," and John Paul read briefly from the bible inside the basilica on Mount Nebo.

"No matter how difficult, no matter how long, the process of seeking peace must continue," the pope said in English in a slow, scratchy voice after arriving at the airport.

I-15 construction to hit Provo area

PROVO — Get ready for temporary lanes, delays and construction zones. The Utah Department of Transportation will begin construction on I-15 to widen the often congested freeway.

Dan Nelson, senior project manager, said he expects to see traffic control plans this week. Once traffic control plans are issued, work on I-15 and University Avenue interchange will begin.

The widening of I-15 will extend from just north of the Provo Center Street interchange and will continue to the Springville exit.

Construction will include the addition of two new off ramps and an overpass. A ramp will be erected allowing south-bound traffic to exit I-15 and split to either 1860 South or University Avenue. An additional off ramp will be made to allow to exit 1860 South and enter I-15 north-bound.

Nelson also said temporary lanes will be put into operation, moving all traffic to the existing south-bound lanes. Two lanes will be allotted to traffic traveling in each direction, which will allow construction on the entire north-bound segment. When finished, the same process will take place on the opposite side.

Shot fired in Md. hostage standoff

DUNDALK, Md. — One shot was fired Monday inside the house where a suspected killer has been holding three people hostage for a fourth day, a police spokesman said.

"We don't know what happened inside the house," Bill Toohey said. "We don't know that anyone has been hurt inside. We have just had this one shot."

Authorities gave little information Monday about their strategy, or whether they thought the hostage-taker was getting any sleep.

"There are a lot of details that are not being released about this case," Cpl. Vickie Warehime said at the scene this morning. "This is an ongoing barricade with hostages inside."

Palczynski had been on the run since March 7, when he allegedly gunned down three people. Police said he killed another woman March 8 while trying to steal a car.

Clinton tours India to ease nuclear tens

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — President Clinton's mission to back South Asia away from nuclear-tinged confrontation is beginning wordlessly, at the simple marble monument to India's apostle of nonviolence.

With the silent laying of a wreath in homage to Mohandas Gandhi on the morning of March 14, President Clinton was planning to let the imagery speak for itself.

But after that was coming a series of meetings at which Clinton hoped to persuade reluctant Indian leaders to ban nuclear testing and cool tensions with Pakistan in their bitter dispute over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir.

Formally opening the first visit in 22 years by an American president, Clinton was set for a pomp-filled welcome at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace that was built as a grand estate for British viceroys in the years of colonial rule. Then it was straight on to the Gandhi memorial.

Clinton arrived in New Delhi Monday evening after a visit to Bangladesh that proved something of a letdown when he canceled his two major public appearances there because of security concerns.

On the advice of the Secret Service, Clinton skipped a helicopter trip that was to have taken him to a wreath-laying at the nation's most important memorial and to a remote village that had spent two weeks sprucing up in eager anticipation of his arrival.

"We had specific information which led us to the conclusion that traveling to the village was inadvisable," said Sandy Berger, his national security adviser.

Clinton would not discuss the matter but, privately, officials said his safety could not be guaranteed flying 20 miles in a helicopter over dense forests and rice paddies.

Instead, about 300 women and children were bused from the village to meet Clinton at the U.S. Embassy. Celebrating their climb toward self-sufficiency, he told them that "no one should believe that poverty is destiny."

"The village is highly disappointed," said Muhammad Yunus, a friend of Clinton and founder of a bank that helped residents set up businesses. "They all thought he would sit under the banyan tree and see a beautiful Bangladesh village."

Both the United States and India seek a new, closer relationship after years of Cold War estrangement.

White House officials acknowledge that Clinton's visit — in the final year of his presidency — is long overdue as democratic India emerges as a powerful player in South Asia despite widespread poverty, disease, malnutrition and illiteracy.

Clinton, visiting five cities in India over five days, is expected to lay the foundation for a new relationship by signing a "vision statement" with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee outlining goals and principles of U.S.-Indian ties.

India derailed warming relations with Washington in 1998 by detonating nuclear explosions and suddenly raising tensions in South Asia.

Rival Pakistan followed suit three weeks later. The United States punished both countries with economic sanctions.

Clinton is to visit military-ruled Pakistan on Saturday and then fly to Geneva to urge Syrian President Hafez al-Assad to resume peace negotiations with Israel.

Before arriving in New Delhi, Clinton said some leaders want him to accept the status quo of the nuclear arms race in South Asia.

But he said he would push for restraint and India's endorsement of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which the U.S. Senate has rejected.

Berger said Clinton would tell Vajpayee "why we believe that it is not in India's interest in the long run for there to be a nuclear arms race that diverts resources and raises dangers. But that is a judgment ultimately that the government and people of India will have to make."

Neither India nor P
shown any interest in sig
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Security in Bangl
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except when thousand
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watch him sweep by.

Rifle-toting soldiers
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Clinton's plane came i
soldiers lined his motorc

At a news conference
Prime Minister Sheikh
she assured him that
"shares the U.S. com
democracy, rule of law,
and free market policy."

The United States is i
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Bangladesh, the most
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But Clinton marked a
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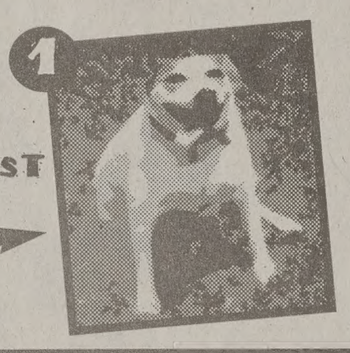

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Weather

Yesterday			Today		Wednesday	
High	40	as of				
Low	26	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Sunny		Partly Cloudy	
Yesterday	.11"		High	51	High	63
Month to date	1.48"		Low	36	Low	39
Year to date	6.85"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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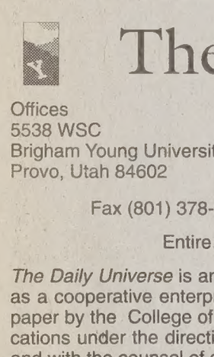
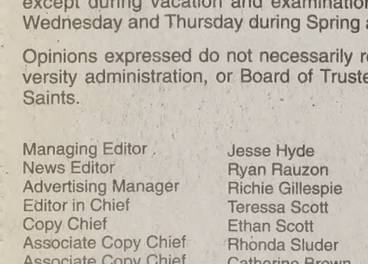
Scripture of the Day



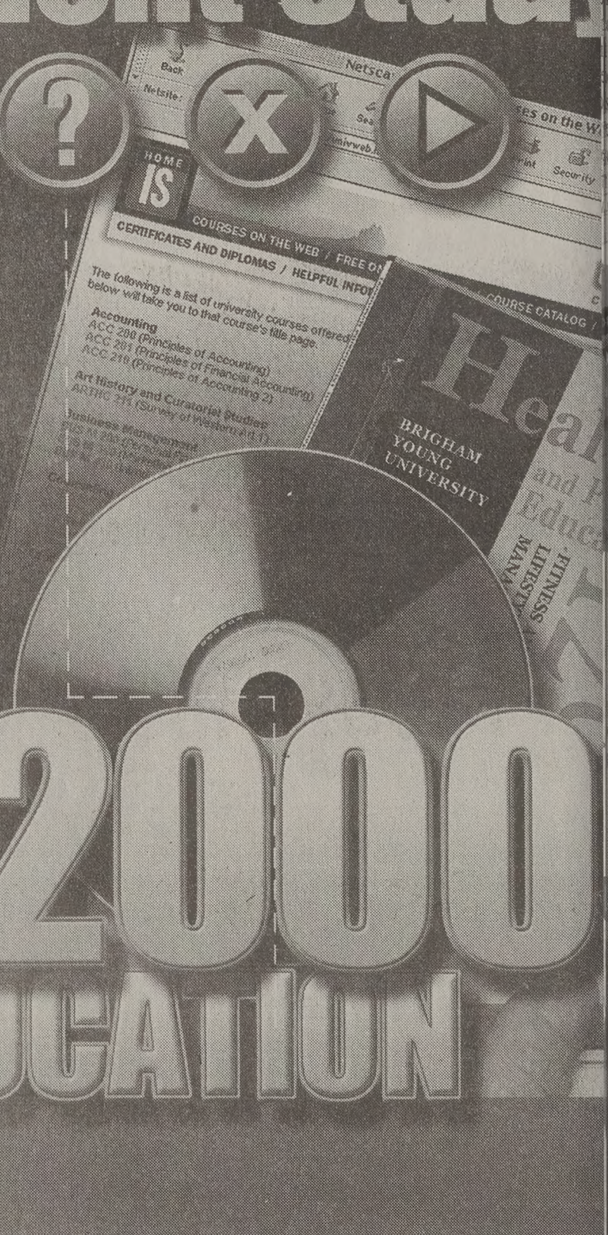
"Behold, God is my salvation; I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also has become my salvation. Therefore, with joy shall ye draw water out of the wells of salvation."

— 2Nephi 22:2-3



Kelsey Roberts, 20 a sophomore from Boise, Idaho, majoring in home economics education, likes this scripture because, "It shows how much joy we can find in the Savior and in salvation through him."

Now is the time to check out the BYU Independent Study Web Site at http://coned.byu.edu/is/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ton calls for more Mideast talks

ociated Press

DN — Buoyed by two oncessions, the Clinton is reopening negotiaIsrael and the Palestin-Next weekend, Presiies personal diplomacy esident Hafez Assad in for a second Mideast

ional security adviser tepped-up U.S. role to ad, not to any effort to gacy for Clinton in his

the friend of peace in the Middle East," said Sandy Berger, traveling with Clinton in South Asia. "Any sense of urgency comes from their clocks and not our clocks."

Clinton announced he would meet Sunday with Assad in Geneva, "I don't want to unduly raise expectations, but I think this is an appropriate thing for me to do, to try to get this back on track."

There was no immediate reaction to the announcement in Damascus.

The government-run Tishrin newspaper, in an editorial that ran before Clinton's announcement, said, "The rulers of Tel Aviv have not given up their expansionist greediness for the Arab lands and their peace claims lack credibility and responsibility."

U.S. officials hoped the Geneva meeting would produce a resumption of the Israel-Syrian negotiations broken off in mid-January.

The Israeli-Palestinian talks begin today without Clinton, who has interceded in previous sessions, in the seclusion of Washington's Bolling Air Force Base.

They will focus on terms of a final settlement now that Israel has designated the land it is turning over to Yasser Arafat that would expand Palestinian control of the West Bank to 41 percent.

S *from page 1*

Center in Tucson, Ariz.
n other honey bees has higher swarming rate ed bee, Erickson said. Africanized bees are a blem in urban areas,

ees require three things standing water, bloomn nesting place, he said. ings can be found in rickson said.
anized honey bees ted States in 1990, they sponsible for seven er, all deaths involved er age 65, said Gina fricanized honey bee he Nevada Department

person can handle six und of body weight s become life threatenaid. However, the peofrom the Africanized bees received far fewer stings.

"Those that died probably had a mitigating health condition, and their immune system just couldn't handle it," Erickson said.

The term "killer bee" is actually a misnomer. Africanized honey bees are slightly less venomous than the standard European honey bee that inhabits North America, said Sam Lefevre, surveillance manager for the Bureau of Epidemiology at the Utah Department of Health.

"The difference between the bees is that Africanized bees are a little bit more skittish. It takes a lot less of a human presence for the Africanized breed to swarm," Lefevre said.

They are most easily provoked by the breath of mammals and the vibration from machinery, such as a lawn mower, Erickson said.

Africanized bees pose the biggest threat to pets, Erickson said.

Dogs and horses are at high risk because they can't run away from a swarm of bees when attacked, he said.

Two dogs have been stung to death in Las Vegas since the Africanized bees entered the city, Stoneking said. Both dogs were tied up and could not escape the swarm, she said.

"Pets, livestock, the elderly and the very young are at risk," Stoneking said.

The idea of the killer bee has been sensationalized, Stoneking said. People are scared of bees in their gardens or flying around in the air, but the bees are not out to seek and destroy, Stoneking said.

"At this point we're trying to concentrate on education, that bees can be more aggressive than people thought in the past," Stoneking said.

There is no way for the average person to tell the difference between an Africanized bee and a European bee, Erickson said.

If people are attacked by a swarm of bees, they should go inside a car or house, Erickson said. If they are in an open area, they should get away from the area as quickly as possible, he said. A person with more than 15 bee stings should seek medical attention, he said.

IA *from page 1*

could quickly involve es, which has hinted it nd the island.
days of meetings in nday, the United States' or, Richard Holbrooke, d Chen's win would be ission. He declined to would say to Chinese ey Roth, the top East t the State Department,

to ease tensions with statement issued by fficial Chinese news

ore and still hold today omes to power in Taicome to the mainland ve may also go to Taid.
ang repeated a longion for talks: They can Taiwan agrees that it is part of China. This is one-China principle."
ts to the principle rs that if he accepts it, to agree that the ruling f China is in Beijing. an a local government ual to the undemocrategime ruled Taiwan.
n repeated that he was uss "one China" and with Beijing, but he e to allow the principle or talks.
ve are treated as equals, there is nothing we cannot discuss."

Chen's insistence on equality at the bargaining table squares with the current Nationalist government's China policy, and most Taiwanese have supported that position.

Although the public does not favor immediate independence, fearing it would spark a war, most Taiwanese also do not want Taiwan to be bullied into a quick deal with Beijing.

During his campaign, Chen worked the hardest to prove to voters that he was willing to work with Beijing. He softened his position on independence, saying he would only put the issue to an island-wide vote if China attacked.

Since the election, angry protesters have been surrounding the Nationalist Party's headquarters in downtown Taipei. The crowd swelled to 3,000 Sunday, and some broke car windows and scuffled with police. The demonstrators dwindled to a few hundred by Monday, but were joined by reform-minded lawmakers who demanded Lee resign immediately as party boss.

A Chen victory had been expected to cause panic in the stock market. The Nationalists have controlled Taiwan's presidency for more than 50 years, but with a new party coming to power in May, the island is heading into uncharted political waters. This prospect spooked investors.

Most Taiwanese shares plunged as far as possible Monday, and blue chips finished with a loss of 2.6 percent. But a few companies rallied on hopes that Chen would move to lift bans on direct air and shipping links with China.

TEST *from page 1*

bishop approached him and asked him if he had dedicated the site. When Merrill said that he had not, the bishop asked if he could. The set was finished 30 days after dedication.

Merrill Jenson, who composed the soundtrack for "The Testaments," reworked the song "Oh Ye Fair Ones," from the Book of Mormon seminary soundtrack for the opening theme.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir performed the soundtrack with songs in English and Hebrew. Craig Jessop, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, said the filming of Christ's descent at the temple and the crucifixion was an emotional and spiritual experience.

The lyrics for the song during the crucifixion are in Hebrew and taken from Isaiah. The choir sings, "Surely He hath born our griefs and carried our sorrows ... and with His stripes we are healed," Isaiah 53:4-5.

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PROF *from page 1*

short-term future," Ruger said.

However, according to The World Factbook, a service provided by the CIA, China has 198,398,601 men fit for military service compared to Taiwan's 5,019,737.

Caught in the middle of this delicate struggle is the United States.

The United States has worked hard to improve relations with both parties.

However, the United States is committed to an interesting policy of calculated ambiguity, said Valerie M. Hudson, political science professor at BYU who teaches national security affairs.

Hudson said the United States observes the one-China principle and upholds the peaceful unification of China. Yet the United States also sells advanced weaponry to Taiwan.

"We want to keep good relations with China, but at the same time we can't let them attack Taiwan," she said.

Hudson also said the new president of Taiwan, Chen Shui-bian, ran on a pro-independence platform and that the young people of Taiwan are not interested in reunification.

Should war break out, it would be a terrible foreign policy problem for the American government.

Christopher Rosché, press secretary for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Hatch wanted to congratulate the new president of Taiwan.

Rosche said that Hatch said this election demonstrates to the world that democracy works for all people.

"Nothing scares an authoritarian regime more than an election," Rosché quoted Hatch as saying. "Beijing's reaction has been deplorable — they are terrified of the prospect of free Chinese choosing their government. They need to cease their geopolitical tantrum now."

Hatch said China is in no position to attack Taiwan. But China wants to build up its offensive capabilities and change the balance of power over the stretch of ocean dividing Taiwan from the mainland.

"To the question of whether the United States will defend Taiwan, I say we have already answered that question — with the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979, which I helped co-author," Hatch said. "That act requires that Taiwan be sold the weapons it needs to defend the island against attack."

He said he has been an unwavering supporter of the Taiwan Relations Act ever since it was drafted more than 20 years ago.

Sandy Berger will soon meet with Chinese officials in their yearly meeting to discuss issues for the coming year, Berger said at the Pan-Pacific Sonargon Hotel in Bangladesh on Monday in a news release.

"I think the statements that Mr. Chen has made in the last 24 or 48 hours have been conciliatory," Berger said. "The statements from the Chinese side have been, I think, measured. And I think this is a time to now seize upon an opportunity that exists to resume a dialogue between Taipei and Beijing."

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STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL PRESENTS

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Q&A

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Merrill J. Bateman

got questions? get answers.

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President Bateman is a general authority on what goes on at BYU. This biannual Question and Answer session is your chance to ask the man himself about pressing issues regarding life at BYU.

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

Responsibility in ads

Shock advertising is a controversial and sometimes highly successful way to draw attention to a product or idea. To present a message in a way that will not be lost in the sea of billboards, television and radio ads is sometimes tricky. Oftentimes, responsibility is abandoned for the sake of being heard.

Last week, People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals launched its "Got Beer?" campaign aimed at college students and pulled it almost as quickly. PETA said its intent was to increase awareness of the mistreatment of dairy cows and the health downfalls of drinking milk when compared to the low calories of other alternatives such as soy milk, juice and beer. But with the mere announcement of the campaign, PETA's sarcastic approach outraged many and essentially backfired because of its irresponsible attempt to get attention.

But attention is what it got. PETA is boasting great results from the fluke campaign. After announcing the "Got Beer?" approach, 41,000 people visited PETA's anti-dairy Web site www.MilkSucks.com in 36 hours, 1,500 students joined the group's College Activist Network, and 3,400 requests for non-dairy recipes were logged on the site. Because of its controversial nature, the campaign attracted the media. PETA received overwhelming results without spending a penny.

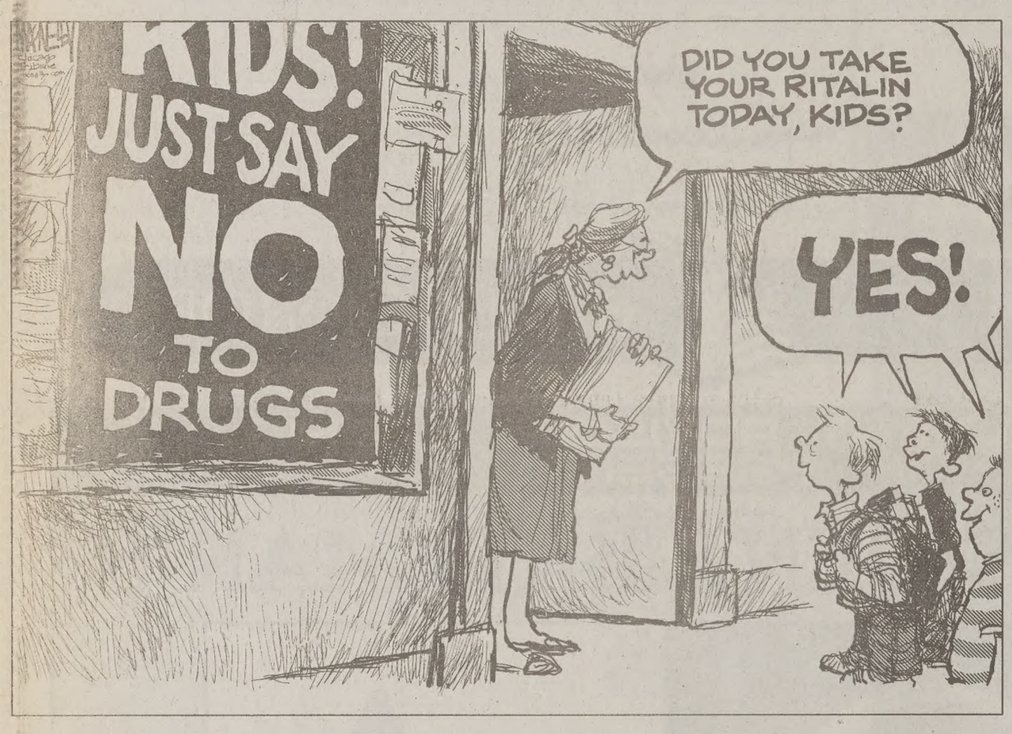
There is a time for sarcasm and there is a time for more subtle approaches. This was a time for subtlety. PETA should have known that implying college students should drink beer was not the most responsible way to tackle its message – especially when college students comprise the largest population of binge drinkers. Forty-four percent of college students in America binge drink, and half drink for the sake of getting drunk. This is not an audience to responsibly present sarcasm surrounding this problematic pastime.

Although the "Got Beer?" campaign never officially went through, the idea has been planted. PETA was adamant about its intent — the campaign was specifically anti-milk, not pro-beer, PETA said. But many people saw it as the opposite, including Mothers Against Drunk Driving. When thousands of people are killed each year in alcohol-related deaths, urging young adults to drink more beer is no laughing matter.

After pulling the campaign because of the controversy it ignited, PETA is preparing to launch a more responsible campaign against dairy products — fliers and grocery bags with pictures of cows as missing children on the back of milk cartons. As an apology, PETA donated $500 to MADD, and also added a link to the MADD Web site on its own site.

Despite the shock value of the "Got Beer" campaign, at least PETA realized its irresponsibility and pulled the campaign when it did. Hopefully, this blunder will stand as an example to others looking for a quick attention-getter in advertising — there are more responsible ways to be heard.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Take time to enjoy simple pleasures

I've never bought anything from an ice cream truck.

I've never caught fireflies in a jar and kept them in my room overnight.

But I miss it.

Generation X, generation Y, generation L, M, N, O, P. No matter what my generation is labeled, it all boils down to one common generalization: techno-driven, pop-culture ridden, disrespectful apathetic punks. But I would be willing to bet that, although I would not sacrifice indoor plumbing or a microwave for a million-dollar shopping spree at the Gap, some teens and young adults appreciate the simple life, and even long for it sometimes.

By Erin Burt
Opinion Editor

Despite the information overload I experience on a daily basis, I still remember when "spam" was a mystery meat that had nothing to do with the old green-screen Apple computer that was created for the sole purpose of playing Pac-Man, and a "mega bite" was an unusually large mouthful of a burger. It may not have been the good old days, but it was a time when life was simpler without the stress and deadlines of college, work and everyday life.

In the fast-paced world we are so willingly a part of, some people forget what it was like to be a kid and the simplistic happiness that comes from taking a time out for yourself.

That may sound strange to some, but it truly is the simple things that bring the most pleasure. I get a kick out of a complex calculus equation or a 20-page term paper as much as the next person. But slowly eating strawberries, soaking in a bubble bath or lying on my back with my best friend next to me finding shapes in the clouds are much higher on my list of kicks.

Granted, society dictates that once we reach adulthood we have to act in a certain way, reforming ourselves from our childish antics. But there is a time to work and there is a time to play. We can be successful adults and still enjoy the little things. In fact, we can be even more successful if we revitalize ourselves from our daily routine. We don't have to forget the simple pleasures.

Remember when all it took to make your day was a hug?

Or sitting on the floor in the ray of a sunbeam?

Or getting a bigger piece of chocolate cake than your brother?

My favorite pastime when I was 6 years old was to stand on my front lawn, tilt my head back to stare straight into the sky, spread my arms out to my side and twirl around in circles until I fell on my back, laughing, drunk with pleasure. My friends and I would have contests to see who could stay vertical the longest. I never lasted long.

With the end of the semester drawing near, students often feel burned out — especially with spring fever scenting the air. Rather than let your grades go down the tubes or slip into a comatose state of apathy toward school and the other areas of your life, take 10 minutes each day and do something completely for yourself that involves nothing invented in the last 100 years.

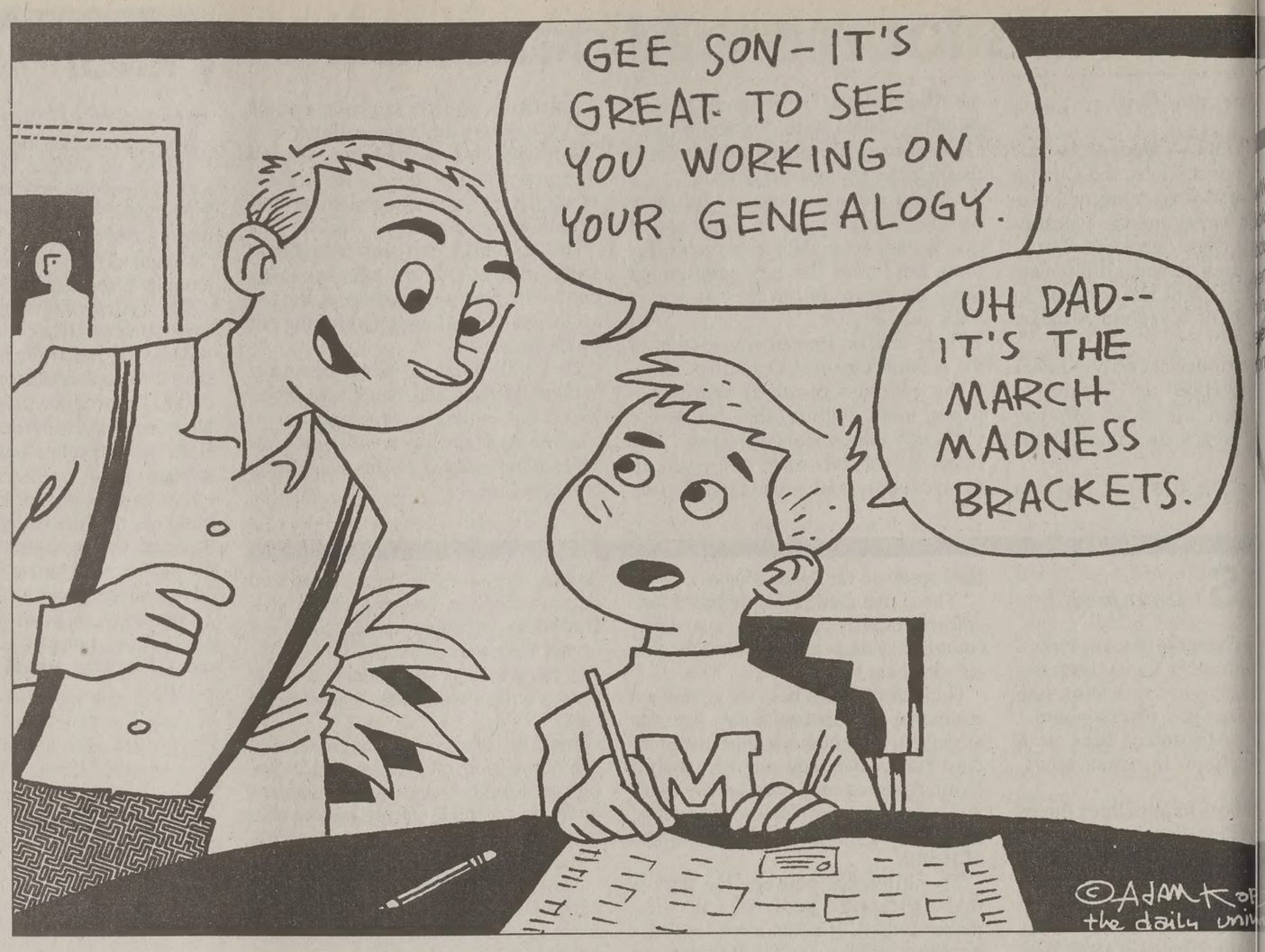
Digital technology, mass transit and cell phones are wonderful innovations that keep life moving at the speed of e-mail. But they are nothing when compared to the little things that combine to create the whole of our lives.

I have run bare foot in the grass.

I have climbed an apple tree and swung from its branches.

It's your turn.

Erin is a senior from Sandy, majoring in print journalism.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Housing robs students

Dear Editor:

BYU, nestled in the embracing arms of Happy Valley, is often thought a safe haven. However, beneath this happy, shiny facade, there lies a darker truth. Provo is not the utopian ideal where fair play permeates all aspects of society. Not even close. The reality is that Provo is controlled by money-hungry landlords bent on ridding students of every dollar possible. The BYU housing office, while maintaining the shiny, happy, superficial shell, only serves to facilitate these horrors against the BYU population.

Monthly meetings between landlords are conveniently known as city council meetings where predatory pricing is protected under the auspices of BYU. How does BYU claim to protect its students while landlords raise rents, stop construction of new units south of campus and close prospective housing on the Tree Streets? Who is the protector when landlords are allowed to require April-to-April contracts, fixed pricing, high cancellation fees and no service to boot? This smells a bit like a conspiracy. We know of people who have worked alongside management of an off-campus housing complex and have seen the truth to how BYU responds to student complaints. They have spoken with representatives of BYU and listened to them scoff and jeer at students who request that landlords do their part in maintaining the property. How noble.

These poor destitute landlords – sure, they have to raise rents, form monopolies and rob the poor students blind, otherwise, how would they pay for four-week vacations in Hawaii, yacht mortgages, and new Ford Excursions? No, we don't mind if they make their money, but can't they keep with the American way and allow a little competition?

We're on to you.

Stephen Taylor
Hanford, Calif.

Kristian Peterson
Boise

Jon Bailey
Reno, Nev.

Matt Brown
Bountiful

Scott Givens
Eagle, Idaho

Sandals, socks don't mix

Dear Editor:

We are in a very precarious season of the year. The chill of winter is steadily waning yet is not ready to relinquish its post to the warmth of spring. The battle is an intense one and it seems every day a new victor is crowned. I delight in the victories of the latter and long for its continuous success only to be disappointed by another morning of overcast skies and a drizzle. It must have been during this very season that a hideous fashion faux pas was born: wearing socks with sandals. It, no doubt, began as confused students failed to distinguish the difference between a spring-like day and a winter-like day which led to a faulty combination in footwear. Sandals were invented to allow the feet to breathe and keep cool. Socks were invented to do just the opposite. Thus the combination of the two is contradictory and is a podiatric reflection of a cerebral malfunction.

My first exposure to this abnormality came on this campus three years ago and has stubbornly remained. I am tired of seeing it and wish to start a movement to combat it. Enough is enough. I call especially upon my brothers and sisters from Southern California who understand the true purpose of the sandal and are as pained as I am to see it so misused. We can still salvage the sandal's true identity and prevent a trend from becoming an epidemic. To all of you who have been deceived into thinking such a combination is hip, stylish, in, or dare I say, cool, I invite you to come back into the fold. We will hold no hard feelings toward you and will rejoice in your personal victory. It is safer here with those of us who wear socks and shoes when it is cold and sandals when it is warm. Your feet and your image will thank you.

Scott Fuller
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Hungry for awareness

Dear Editor:

Has the campus become our world? I have come to question that more and more lately as I've observed the callousness of the BYU community concerning the world outside of Happy Valley, especially regarding those in developing nations.

Due to my involvement with the Hunger Banquet, a fundraiser last week, I had the unfortunate opportunity to experience these selfish attitudes while informing students of this worthwhile cause. I am appalled at the reactions many gave to those of us spreading the word about the event. Comments ranged from calling this fundraiser a rip-off to saying that they've had enough of the Third World. I'm sure those in the Third World have also had enough of their situations.

When did those of us who profess to be Christians forget the promises we made at baptism? When did we stop heeding the commandments of the Lord? When did we stop listening to ancient prophets? We should be Christians in action, not just by name.

Jana Prins
Riverside, Calif.

Teach sex education

Dear Editor:

An article last week on sex education quoted a woman opposed to it as saying, "When we teach other things, the people get the idea that consequences are the problem and not breaking the law (of chastity)." The problem with this argument is that not everyone believes in the law of chastity. For them, sex is not sacred but is something a variety of the mammal kingdom partakes in as well. For these students, for whom the threat of losing their purity holds no sway, consequences indeed are the problem with sex. Teen pregnancies and STDs are the problem – not being denied a temple recommend. Non-LDS students need open, candid, sex education to instruct them so they can make responsible choices for themselves. For LDS students, sex education will not make them treat the sacred act of procreation with lightness. It should only deepen their commitment to saving sex for marriage.

My bishop believed that if you were talking about it, you were not doing it. There were numerous Laurel sleepovers at which we young women along with our Laurel adviser would spend half the night talking about sex. We were free to ask our adviser all the questions we were curious about. Did all this talk make us more promiscuous? Hardly. On the contrary, it significantly deepened our resolve to save sex for marriage. More knowledge about it made us realize its importance, and I doubt you could find 10 girls more committed to the law of chastity and temple marriage than we were and are.

It is when something becomes shrouded in mystery, reeking of the scent of forbidden fruit, that it becomes all the more irresistible to curious youth. By bringing it out in the open and talking honestly about a real issue, students can decide for themselves if abstinence is for them. The real problem is ignorance. Let's pull our heads out of the ground. Let's acknowledge that pre-martial sex is a problem even in Zion, and start educating young people before another young woman gets pregnant or someone gets AIDS because they never fully thought through the consequences.

Katie Surwilo
Tulsa, Okla.

Women want the

Dear Editor:

Since returning from my missi
10 months ago, and after muc
I've come to the conclusion th
women are hypocrites.

Women, your entire lives, you
describing in your diaries your
the one you wish to marry. Some
tinguishing features of this
returned missionary, righteous,
hard working, intelligent, spir
patient, loving and someone wh
vate you to be a better person. T
tion perfectly depicts 99 per
young men within the first fou
their return from the mission. A
these diaries, I would think that
would not waste any time in p
these men. However, upon s
dream boy, first words from y
are, "You're weird, you need t
your mission and be normal agai

Why do you say this? Yes, the
ing that needs to take place, b
pens naturally. When these poo
young men hear those words,
powered by your beauty, they
mined to become exactly what y
to be — normal. In their quest
what you meant by "normal,"
recently returned missionarie
study the type of man you flirt
man is cool, nicely dressed, sm
known as a "player" (or jerk). H
that makes you feel like a godde
two weeks, then he's off to his
leaving you with a lot of tear
recently returned missionari
drooling over the jerks, they a
think that the jerks are norma
they become one. They beco
what you asked. Nevertheless, c
received what you wanted —
almost perfect recently returned
ies to become normal — you
jerks. Immediately after, you re
diaries to explain why all guy
and to once again describe the p

Women, if you want the man
your diaries, then please, don't
returned missionaries to becom
However, if you do want a "n
then don't you cry when you get

Steven Ray Lovell
Sacramento, Calif.

Unanswered de

Dear Editor:

As a participant in last wee
Republicans vs. College Democ
I was pleased to see that The
verse published an article abo
on Friday. What surprised m
was the lack of one importa
information: who won. The a
tioned the issues debated, the
made by each side, etc. It made
that, for the second semester i
Republicans captured the covet
cal Annihilation Cup."

I write this letter not to boast,
der how students would react i
Universe reported on a sporting
out bothering to mention whic
ally won. A debate is an academ
tion, and as such, the win
deserves recognition for their vi

Christopher D. Jackson
Louisville, Ky.

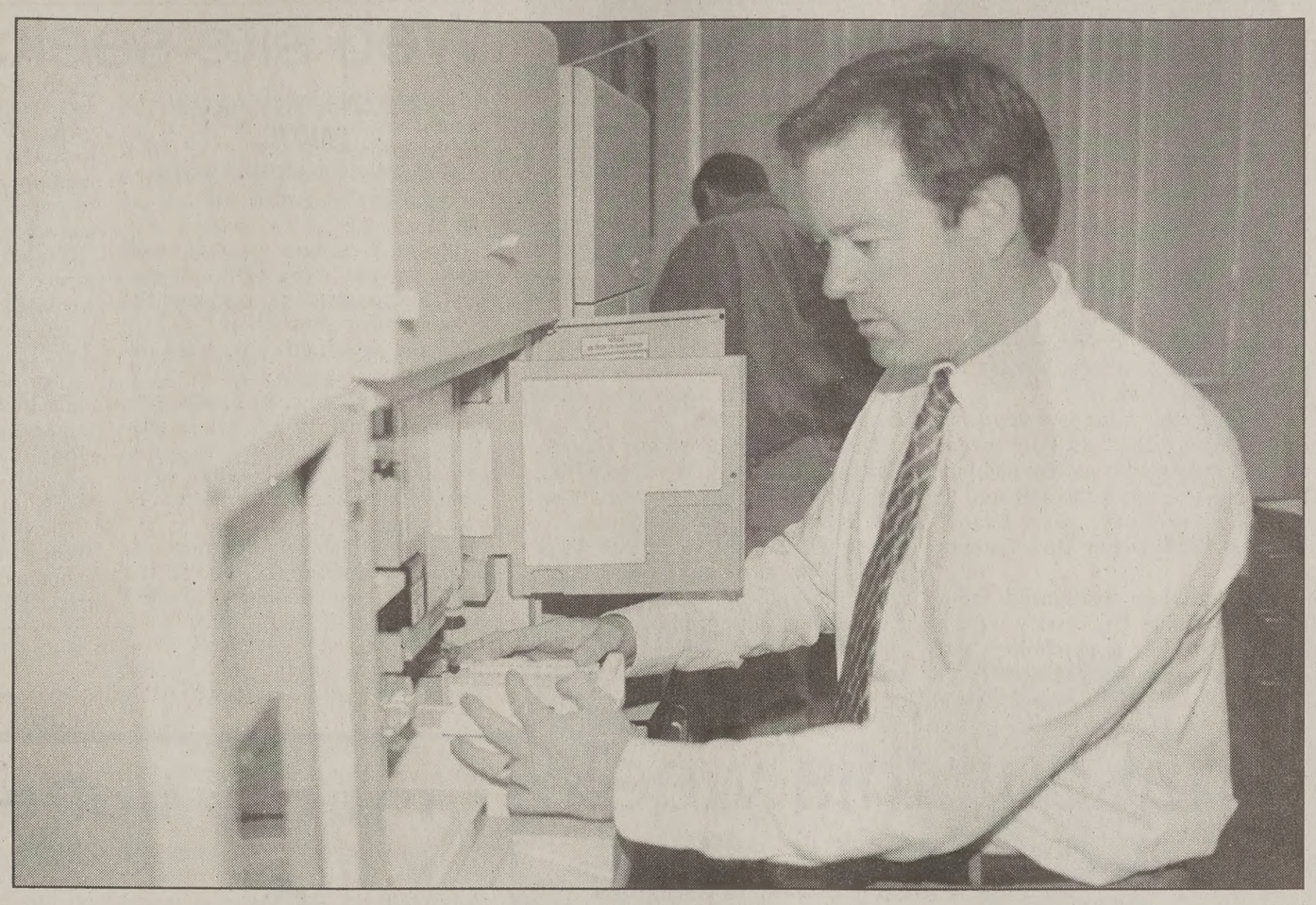
Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lett
be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all le
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by
letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. E
opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Campus Editor: Angie Bergstrom
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: angie@newsroom.byu.edu

oodward, a
ogy profes-
ucts a DNA
ht in a labo-
the Carl F.
nce Center
March 16.



d/Daily Universe

ofessor finds answers in DNA

OGER BRYNER
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

ied Egyptian mummies
Sea scrolls and marked
sible for cystic fibrosis.
orking to genotype the

ward, BYU professor of
said he is excited about

aid part of his excitement
nding something new no
en before, he said.
l he does not think the
as happened yet.
began his studies in
Utah State University,
ched for genes that cause
was part of a group of
t identified a gene mark-
brosis. At the time, it was the first marker located. Since then many more have been found, Woodward said.

During these studies looking for disease-causing genes, Woodward said he began questioning how such genes are maintained in populations.

But he needed samples of ancient populations to see how the disease-causing genes of the past had been maintained until the present day.

He got his opportunity in 1989 when he became an associate professor at BYU. He said his decision to come to BYU was based on the university's encouragement of genetic work.

"Genetics and genealogy has a real strong connection," Woodward said.

Woodward connected himself with a group at BYU led by Wilfred Griggs, a professor of ancient scripture. The group was excavating a cemetery containing hundreds of thousands of Egyptian burials.

Woodward said he first visited Egypt in 1992, where he analyzed the DNA from those burials. He also looked at the royal mummies of the 18th dynasty.

Woodward said he decided to take a sabbatical from studying the mummies from 1994-1995. During this time, he was a visiting scholar at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and a scholar in residence at the BYU Jerusalem center.

Because of his studies in ancient DNA, Woodward was asked to take part in analyzing DNA from the Dead Sea scrolls. He was asked to find out, using DNA, what the scrolls were written on, what animals were used in making the scrolls, where these animals came from and who wrote the Dead Sea scrolls.

While working on this project, however, Woodward continued to look for information to answer his question about how disease genes are maintained in a population.

He studied ancient DNA, allowing him to look back in time to study the disease genes.

Woodward also has taken another approach to find clues to answer his question.

Woodward said he began a project at BYU to obtain the molecular genealogy of the world by taking genotypes of sample populations around the world.

Students can contribute to the project by giving a small blood sample and their four-generation pedigree to the Molecular Genealogy Research Group.

Obtaining a molecular genealogy of the world will enable Woodward to reconstruct human pedigrees based on DNA, which is quite useful in tracing the maintenance of disease genes throughout time, he said.

nted: BYUSA volunteers

CHAEL HYTE
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

Executive Director Fair
from 5 to 7 p.m. in 3224

erested in participating
uring the 2000 Fall and
Semesters can attend to
opportunities are avail-

ence is our first and ini-
of getting people
id Ron Jones, student
rdinator of BYUSA.
view of BYUSA will be
eginning of the meeting
who want to volunteer
at they are getting into,

he orientation, students
with the seven newly-
e presidents of BYUSA,
determine where they
serve.
seeking volunteers are
ities, campus organizations, community service, design & technology, public relations, Student Advisory Council and University Student Council.

Each vice president will choose between two and five executive directors to work with them, depending on the department. More than 25 positions are available.

Executive directors are required to volunteer a minimum of 15 hours a week and must also register for a leadership class.

Those who can't volunteer for 15 hours can apply as program directors.

"Students who want to serve need to fill out an application and should also have a GPA of at least 2.5, so they don't flunk out if they get involved," Jones said.

Jones said he feels pressured to make sure enough students volunteer for the positions.

"We're always nervous about not having enough people," Jones said. "We always have a panic attack this time of year."

In addition to facing the pressure of low-volunteer turnout, Jones said the time constraints to train the volunteers presents an added challenge.

"We have a short window of time to get these students into a team where they can best serve the students," Jones said. "We have to train them before school's out so they're ready to go in the fall."

Bill Brady, president-elect of BYUSA, served as an executive director when he first transferred to BYU and said this experience is what interested him in BYUSA.

Andrea Baldwin, executive director of campus activities, said the opportunity is more than she bargained for but has been her best experience at BYU.

"I didn't realize the challenge being an executive director would be, but I'm motivated by challenges so this last year has been amazing," Baldwin said.

Baldwin also said there is a lot of responsibility for coordinating the program directors and other volunteers she oversees.

er Dew to speak at Devotional

BER MEAGER
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

L. Dew, second coun-
Relief Society General
f the Church of Jesus
tter-day Saints, will
e Marriott Center at
ional.
ech, "Living on the
f the Line," Sister Dew
the danger of crossing
erritory and the safety
e Lord.
said she will use the example from the Book of Mormon of the 2000 stripling warriors to provide an archetype for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the year 2000.

Sister Dew is a native of Ulysses, Kan., and a graduate from Brigham Young University. She has served in the Relief Society General presidency since April 1997.

Sister Dew is the executive vice president of publishing for the Deseret Book Company.

She is the author of several books including biographies of two prophets, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Ezra Taft Benson.

She has served in several church callings including gospel doctrine instructor, Relief Society president on both ward and stake levels, Relief Society counselor on both ward and stake levels and as a member of the Relief Society General Board.

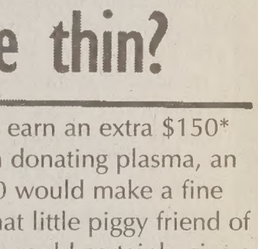
The Devotional will be broadcast live to the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium, on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM.

It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. on Channel 11 and at 8 p.m. on 89.1 FM.

FINAL EXAM

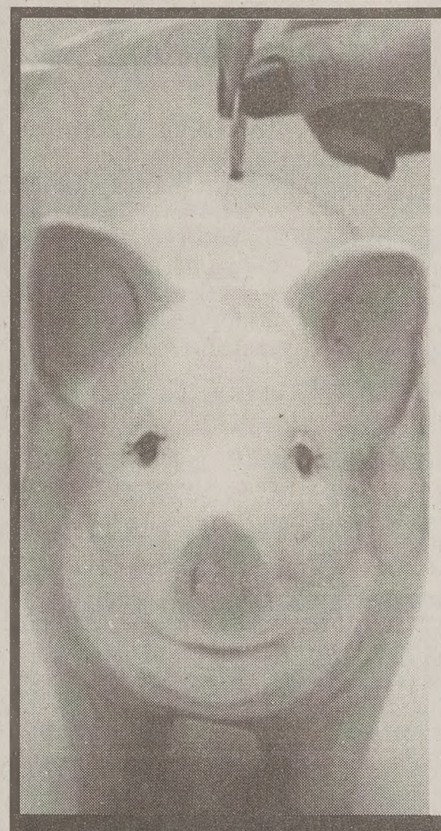
DID YOU REMEMBER TO ORDER YOUR CAP AND GOWN?

A) YES
B) NO
C) MAYBE
D) BOTH A AND B



HINT:

April graduation cap and gown deadline is **March 23**. Don't get this question wrong! Order today at the **BYU Alumni House**, located north of the Tanner Building, or call **(801) 378-2599.**



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*based on consecutive donations

New donors bring this ad to be entered into a drawing for cash or prizes!

SFU PIPE BAND TO PLAY AT BYU

By CRAIG COLEBY
Celtic Arts Staff

The three time reigning World Champion SFU Pipe Band and Highland Dance Team, from Vancouver Canada, will be performing live, in concert, at the Brigham Young University Marriott Center on March 25, 2000 at 7:30 P.M. Come witness these World Champions at their best as they perform a variety of popular and traditional Scottish music. This exciting performance will feature piping, drumming, highland and Irish dancing. This performance follows the successful path of the SFU Pipe Band's sellout concert in New York, which produced their acclaimed audio recording, "Live at Carnegie Hall." To Get your tickets go to the BYU Marriott Center Ticket Office, or call 378-BYU1.

THE NORTH AMERICAN CELTIC ARTS FESTIVAL PRESENTS

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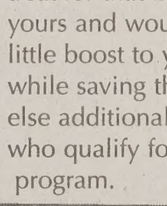
The Current Reigning World Champion



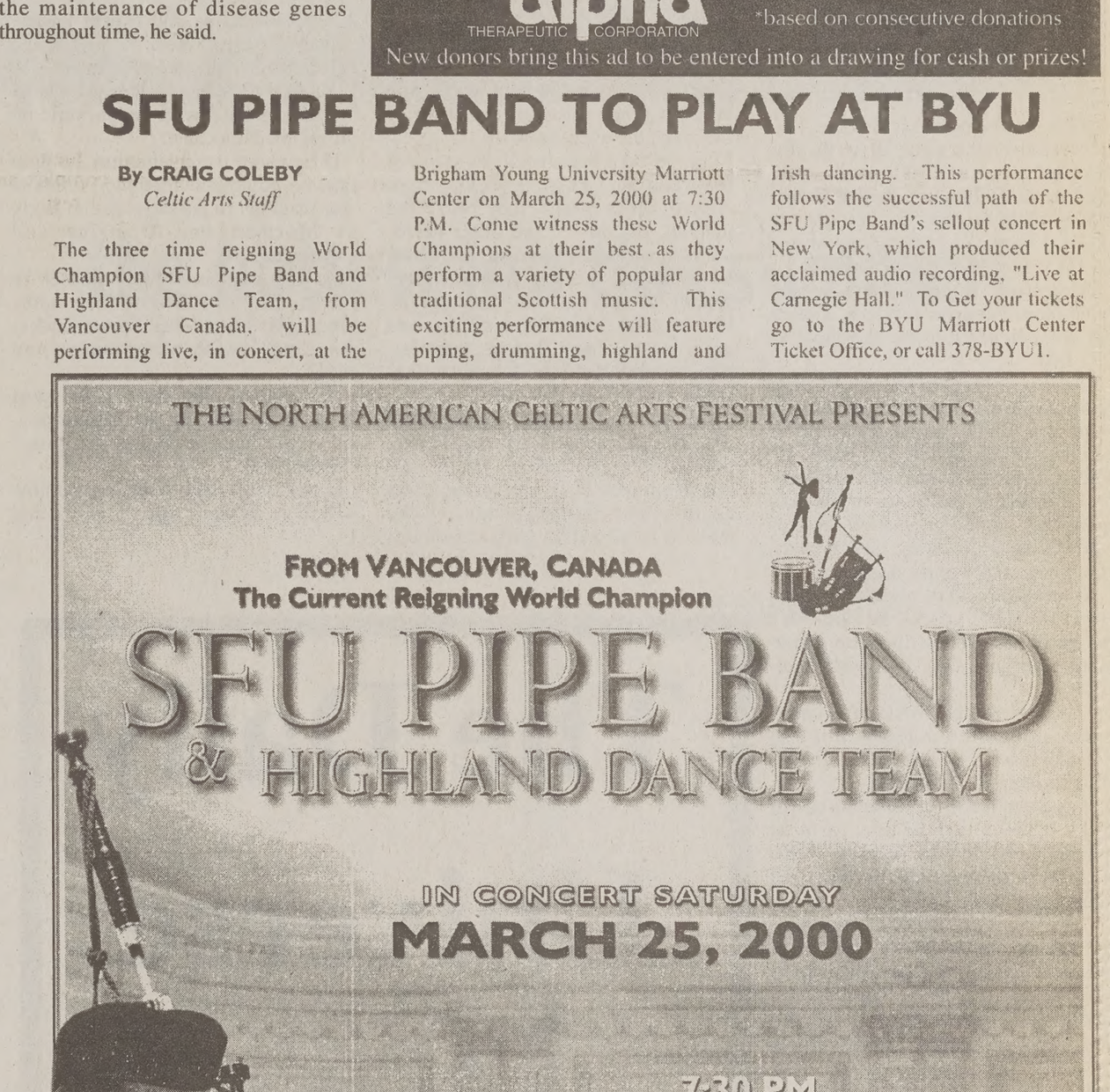
SFU PIPE BAND
& HIGHLAND DANCE TEAM

IN CONCERT SATURDAY
MARCH 25, 2000

7:30 PM
AT THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
MARRIOTT CENTER

$15 General Public
$10 Student w/ID

For Tickets Call
378-BYUI
(2981)



OTHER FESTIVAL EVENTS

	March 23	March 24-25	March 24
Event	Battlefield Band	Workshops	Ceilidh
Time	7:00 PM & 9:30 PM	9:00 AM - 4:30 PM	7:00 PM
Cost	$12 & $9 Student	Varies per class	$10
Location	Provo Tabernacle	Provo Marriott Hotel	Provo Marriott Hotel
Tickets	Smith Tix Outlets	www.nacaf.com	1 800 448-1710

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Julie de Azevedo releases album

By MEREDITH YOUNG
meredith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While being interviewed on her telephone, she pauses to open the back door for her son, who just got home from school and was locked of out of the house.

This is just one of the normal daily activities that Julie de Azevedo mother/songwriter/performer deals with, in addition to releasing her new album "Dive Deep" and winning five Pearl Awards, including songwriter of the year and contemporary album of the year.

The mother of two will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Wrapsody in Provo.

Her new CD, "Dive Deep," is what de Azevedo called, "Pop/inspirational with a little alternative and bits of other flavors. It's music that I like to listen to and things that I think about and feel."

De Azevedo said she listens to everything from Sting to Dixie Chicks to Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband.

While music for previous CDs were composed on piano, de Azevedo said music from her new CD was composed on guitar, which she started learning two years ago. De Azvedo said she especially connects with the main song, "Dive Deep," on her new album.

De Azevedo is known for her award-winning song, "Window to His Love," as well as her religious songs on CDs for the Especially For Youth programs.

Although she has collaborated with her father, Lex de Azevedo, in the past, she said, "I am trying to establish myself as a songwriter."

According to critics, de Azevedo is doing just that.

"Julie writes with an attention-grabbing yet understated quality that makes her a standout. She sings her poems without treading the well-worn waters of imitation. She's an original," Wade Jesson said, writing for Billboard Magazine.

"Julie's songwriting is exceptional on this album. Her lyrics are inventive and the sound is current and hip. In my opinion, this is the best stuff to ever come out of Utah," Producer/Songwriter Dan Truman said.

De Azevedo graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in social work.

Ironically, she said the only church calling she has had in music was as a chorister in a student ward at BYU; she is usually called as teacher.

College students who want to go into the entertainment industry should listen to this teacher's advice.

"It's really difficult. Everybody has his or her own path. There is no sure way," said de Azevedo. "It is important to know yourself and what you have to offer. There needs to be something behind the notes."

Her CDs, "State of the Heart", "Pray for Rain" and "Dive Deep," are sold locally at Media Play and Borders as well as Deseret Bookstores.

She will be performing April 1 at Media Play in Orem from 12 to 2 p.m., at the downtown Salt Lake City Deseret Bookstore from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Crossroads Mall Borders in Salt Lake from 12 to 2 pm on April 5 and on April 27 at Women's Conference.

Web site seeks tale

By ELIZABETH ARROW-SMITH
Arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The 7 x 7 contest — seven winners, seven weeks — is on. Upstage.com is accepting entries for its debut talent competition.

The site, which officially kicks off in mid-April, targets Generation Y (18- to 24-year-old) artists and performers looking for a forum to post online portfolios, showcase work, participate in a collaborative environment and promote themselves to talent scouts and agents.

Inefficient talent-finding methods in creative disciplines spurred the idea, said Lucas Beddows, co-CEO and founder of Upstage.

The site focuses on seven including digital, visual and mediums. The other categ filmmaking, performing, and writing.

Winners in each categ receive an all-expense pai week trip to Europe, a lap puter, a video camcorder, l digital camera and an MP3

They will also travel to eight European cities to co produce an original film as sional camera crew follo around — "Road Rules" me World" style, Beddows said.

The professional footag Webcast on Upstage.com a submitted to the Sundance tival, Beddows said.

Student films take a 'final cut' this week

By BRINTON WILKINS
Brinton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Sitting in the dark, the whir of the projector in the background, Neal Gage fell in love with movies.

And that is why Gage, 24, a senior from Orange, Texas, decided to major in film directing.

And that love is why he is eager to show his movie, "Late Conversation," in this year's Final Cut student film festival.

"I want to be there when people watch my movie," he said. "I want to see if they react the way I want them to."

Final Cut is the annual student film festival at BYU, said Carolyn Hanson, a media arts administrative assistant.

The event, which began in 1992, is the only comparable festival in the western United States, she said.

Screenings will be today through Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 151 and 251 TNRB. There will be an extra screening Friday at 10 p.m. The final screenings will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in 151 TNRB. Tickets will cost $2 and can be purchased at the door.

There is no final prize awarded at the weeklong event, Hanson said. However, on Saturday night at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Building Auditorium, there will be a viewing of what audiences and judges have deemed to be the best films. Tickets for these screenings will cost $4 and can be purchased at the door.

Giving students an opportunity to show their work to a large audience motivates them to submit their films, Hanson said.

"It's probably the only time that students have a chance to screen their film before a large audience," she said.

At past festivals, the 900 tickets for the best-of screening have sold out, she said.

Final Cut films from past years have gone on to win awards. A 1998 CINE Award was given to Lance Powell's, "The Good Samaritan," and Ryan Little's, "The Last Good War," received a student Emmy on March 19.

This year the festival features 39 films, Hanson said. These films range in length from 30-second commercials to a 25-minute musical, she said.

Gage, whose film portrays his grandparents, said he would like to see his film voted as one of the best.

"You don't win anything through the festival," he said. "It's kind of an opportunity for the students to toot their own horn."

Travis Eberhard, 21, a senior from Tremonton, Box Elder County, majoring in film, has a special goal with his film, "Tortoise Jam."

"With the limited budgets students have it's hard to get a whole lot of deep meaning in a film," he said. "I just want to make people laugh."

Gage's piece, which deals with family relationships, is indicative of the type of film that will set this year's festival apart from past years, Hanson said.

"We have some great relationship films that will appeal to the BYU audience," she said.

Another film that will draw audiences will be Matt Janzen's, "Funkytown," Hanson said.

"Funkytown" is an original film-noir musical, she said. "It's just different, but you could actually say that about every single piece."

Professor hosts Passover celebration

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With faces puckered from raw horseradish and eyes lit with new knowledge, nearly 100 people gathered in the Wilkinson Student Center Friday night for the first of eight traditional Passover celebrations hosted by BYU Professor Victor Ludlow.

Friday and Saturday Ludlow will have more Passover services. Tickets for the celebration are available in 271 JSB.

Ludlow, a professor of ancient scripture and a specialist in Jewish Studies at BYU, has hosted Passover celebrations at BYU for 26 years. He said it began as a way of explaining Old Testament traditions to his religion students and grew from there as students began to bring their friends, roommates and family members.

"It has been a very rewarding experience over the years," he said. "It's not spring at BYU without an appreciation and learning of Jewish tradition."

Passover commemorates the deliverance of Israel from Egypt. It is also a celebration of spring and a time to look forward, Ludlow said.

"Passover has been celebrated for over 3,300 years in one form or another," he said. "As far as we know it is the oldest, continually celebrated activity by humankind."

"The first two nights of the eight-day holiday are celebrated with lavish meals called Seders in which the stories and history of Passover are celebrated," according to a Web site describing the purpose and symbols of Passover.

The Passover celebration is authentic right down to the unleavened bread, or Matzah, the bitter herbs, and Welch's grape juice for the "fruit of the vine" the event calls for.

Guests take part in all 14 steps of the traditional Passover celebration. Among other things, they broke the matzah, partook of the bitter herbs, which are raw horseradish, and recited traditional readings from the Haggadah, the special Passover program. During step 10 of the event, guests ate a catered meal that included latkes, traditional Jewish potato pancakes.

The evening's mood ranged from joyous and festive to solemn. At one point in the celebration, guests raucously clinked their knives and forks against their glasses, plates and the table to keep rhythm with a traditional Jewish reading and chorus known as the "Dayenu." Near the end of the celebration, people grew quiet and Ludlow's voice cracked as he recalled the horrors the Jewish people suffered during the Holocaust.

Throughout the celebration, Ludlow said he compared Passover symbols and readings to passages in the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants.

He also explained their relation to Christianity to illustrate the importance that Latter-day Saints understanding Jewish observances and beliefs.

"I would say that many if not most of us, somewhere in our distant past, have had ancestors that did this," Ludlow said.

In addition to this weekend, Ludlow will have services April 5, 8, 13 and 14.

"We are all born mad. Some remain so."
—Samuel Beckett

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pir members whistle while they work

BBER MEAGER
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

d men lined up in front ied home in south Provo and sang to a small ple.

ed like a spontaneous actually an effort by the Chorus to reach out in mbers of the communi-

Chorus is helping to bedroom duplex for two ies, the Renterias and with Habitat for Human-

preciate the Men's Cho- to be here and for their sic. It is a dream come ld not be realized with- help," Gloria Castane-

Gloria Castaneda and r-old daughter will be the duplex when con- mplete.

erson that can repay the s is the Lord," Roberto d.

teria said she has been her daughter and par- ew house for two years. id she hopes her chil- hildren and great-great- n will also be able to v house someday.

Lord blesses the Men's all they are doing," d.

n on the house, which y 1999, has been slow ck of money, said Ana Scott, volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

However, the families are very grateful for all of this help, Scott said.

The Men's Chorus will be performing a concert to provide the needed funds to finish construction on the house, said Ken Parkinson, fund-raising chair for Habitat for Humanity.

The concert will be Saturday in the Timpview High School Auditorium. Tickets are $7 and all the proceeds are going to Utah County Habitat for Humanity.

Parkinson said this concert has the capacity of earning more than $10,000. The money will be used for the next building phase of the house including the electricity, plumbing, heating and insulation, Parkinson said.

BYU Men's Chorus decided to get involved with Habitat for Humanity because of their desire to help support charities in the community, said Bryan Reeves, 29, a senior from Orange, Calif., majoring in English, and co-president of the BYU Men's Chorus.

"We decided that part of our mission should be an outreach program so that the chorus can feel the joy of serving through music. We will not only raise money for the family, but will also donate a day of work. By doing so, we really do bless this house," said Rosalind Hall, director of BYU Men's Chorus.

"The Men's Chorus is accustomed to the accolades of the crowd, but at the end of the year what they will remember most is the outreach program," Hall said.

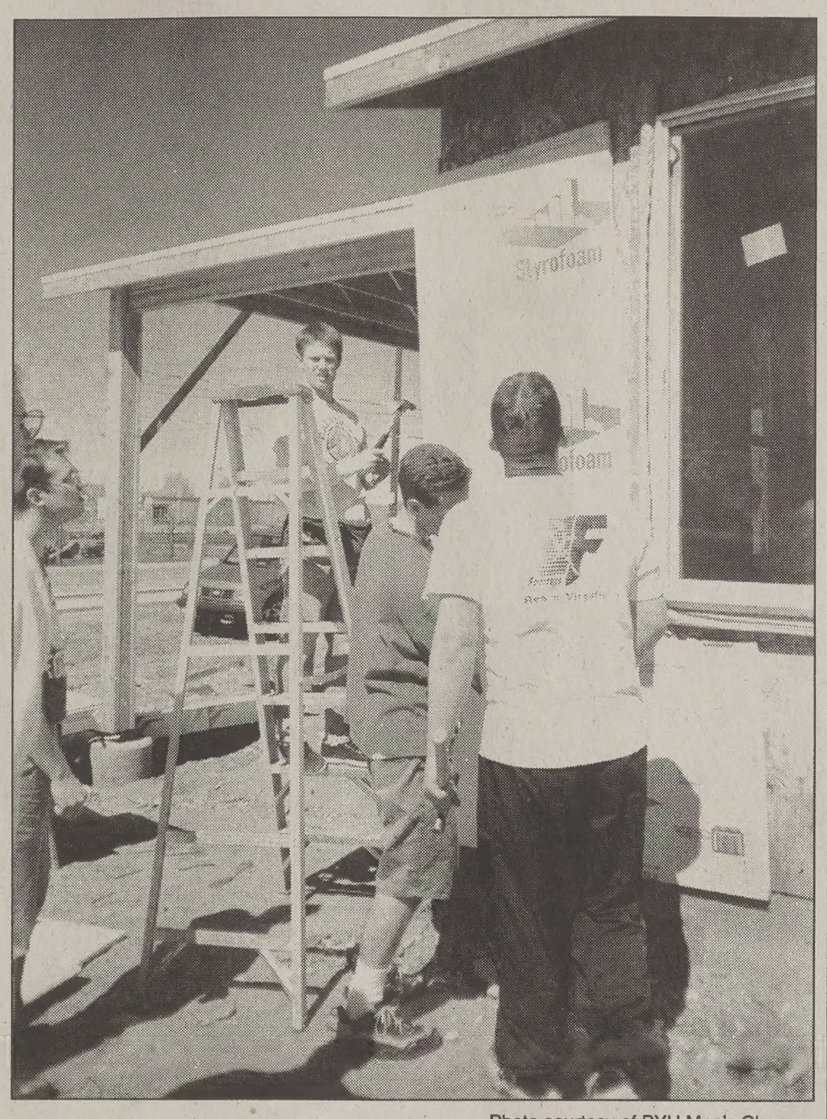

Photo courtesy of BYU Men's Chorus

Members of the BYU Men's Chorus help construct a duplex for two Provo families on Saturday. The Men's Chorus is sponsoring a concert to raise funds for the completion of the duplex.

Director's son to speak at 'King Kong' screening

Newsnet Services

Director Merian C. Cooper's son Richard M. Cooper will speak at a screening of the original 1933 film "King Kong" Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Brigham Young University's Harold B. Lee library.

The showing of "King Kong" will coincide with the opening of the Merian C. Cooper Papers in the library's Special Collections Department.

"The showing of this monumental motion picture in its appropriate format pays tribute to the genius of its creator, producer and co-director, Merian C. Cooper. It is also an honor to have Mr. Cooper's son visit BYU on this special occasion," said James D'Arc, curator of the Special Collections' motion picture archives.

The screening of "King Kong" will also coincide with the publication of a heavily illustrated guide to the Cooper Papers. Copies of this limited edition guide will be available for purchase at both showings.

Home movies from the Cooper Papers will also be shown both nights. Richard M. Cooper, a retired Air Force colonel, will be the library's special guest at both showings. He will share his unique perspective on his famous father's multifaceted life.

The showing of "King Kong" is the third in a series of five films presented by the Special Collections Department.

The April film will be Motion Picture Archives Film Series "The Greatest Show on Earth."

A Love Affair With Electrons
7:30 pm
Wednesday - Saturday
March 8-25
Excluding Sundays & Mondays
2pm Saturday, March 18 Matinee
Margetts Theatre
$10 ($2 off with student or BYU ID)
BYU Department of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts and Communications

Much Ado About Nothing
March 22-April 8
Excluding Sundays and Mondays
Matinee 2pm. Sat., April 8
Pardoe Theatre - HFAC
$10($2 off with BYU or Strdent ID)
Purchase tickets at Fine Arts Ticket Office
1.801.378.4322 www.byu.edu/hfac

pects arrested in Oscar theft

Associated Press

LES — Two employees of a shipping com- sted in the theft of 55 Oscar statuettes, most in a trash bin, authorities said Monday.

ith Hart, 38, and Lawrence Edward Ledent, arrested on Saturday and booked for investi- d theft, police Chief Bernard Parks said dur- ference at police headquarters.

dent, employees at the Roadway facility in t 10 years, were being held in lieu of

t for profit. They thought they could make Detective Marc Zavalla said. Investigators ad to the men, but Zavalla and the chief orate.

representative said there are security meas- facility, including surveillance cameras, but were 65 to 70 people working at the time of nce. The company had shipped the statuettes facturer in Chicago.

same Los Angeles-area community where allots were misplaced at a post office earlier

he men told police where they thought offi- the missing Oscars, but officers did not find

vage man Willie Fulgear found 52 of the 's late Sunday while rummaging through a e city's Koreatown section. Three were still

"I've got more Oscars than any of the movie stars," said Fulgear, who makes a living salvaging and recycling discarded items.

The 8 1/2-pound statuettes were packed in 10 boxes and wrapped together on one palette, which weighed about 470 pounds.

Police Capt. David Powers said a special mark proved they were the awards. But it is unlikely any of the awards would be returned in time for Sunday's presentation.

"This is a theft, a criminal investigation, and we have to proceed cautiously," Powers said early Monday.

Regardless, the show will go on. The academy placed an emergency order last week for dozens of replacement Oscars after the theft was discovered.

Planning to move from his nearby one-room apartment, Fulgear said he literally stumbled over one award while searching for large packing boxes.

"My foot hit one. It was heavy and I opened it up. ... Everybody knows who Oscar is," Fulgear said.

He stuffed the trunk of his car with the boxes and called his 22-year-old son to help him find out what they were doing in the trash. The son called police.

"I had no idea how many I had," Fulgear said. "I just knew that if I didn't get them, somebody else would." Fulgear said he had not heard the Oscars were missing.

Roadway Express had put up a $50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Company spokesman John Hyre declined to say whether Fulgear would be offered a reward.

The manufacturing cost of the statuettes was about $18,000.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

CouponCouponCouponCoupon
1/2 Pepperoni 'n Olive
1/2 Mushroom and Sausage
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Cannon Dining
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...Sports Writer

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... Nielsen and Matt ...e swallowed in a ...ace in the student

...several dozen fans ...terwards to chant ...name.

... the Cougars' 82- ... Southern Illinois ...round of the NIT

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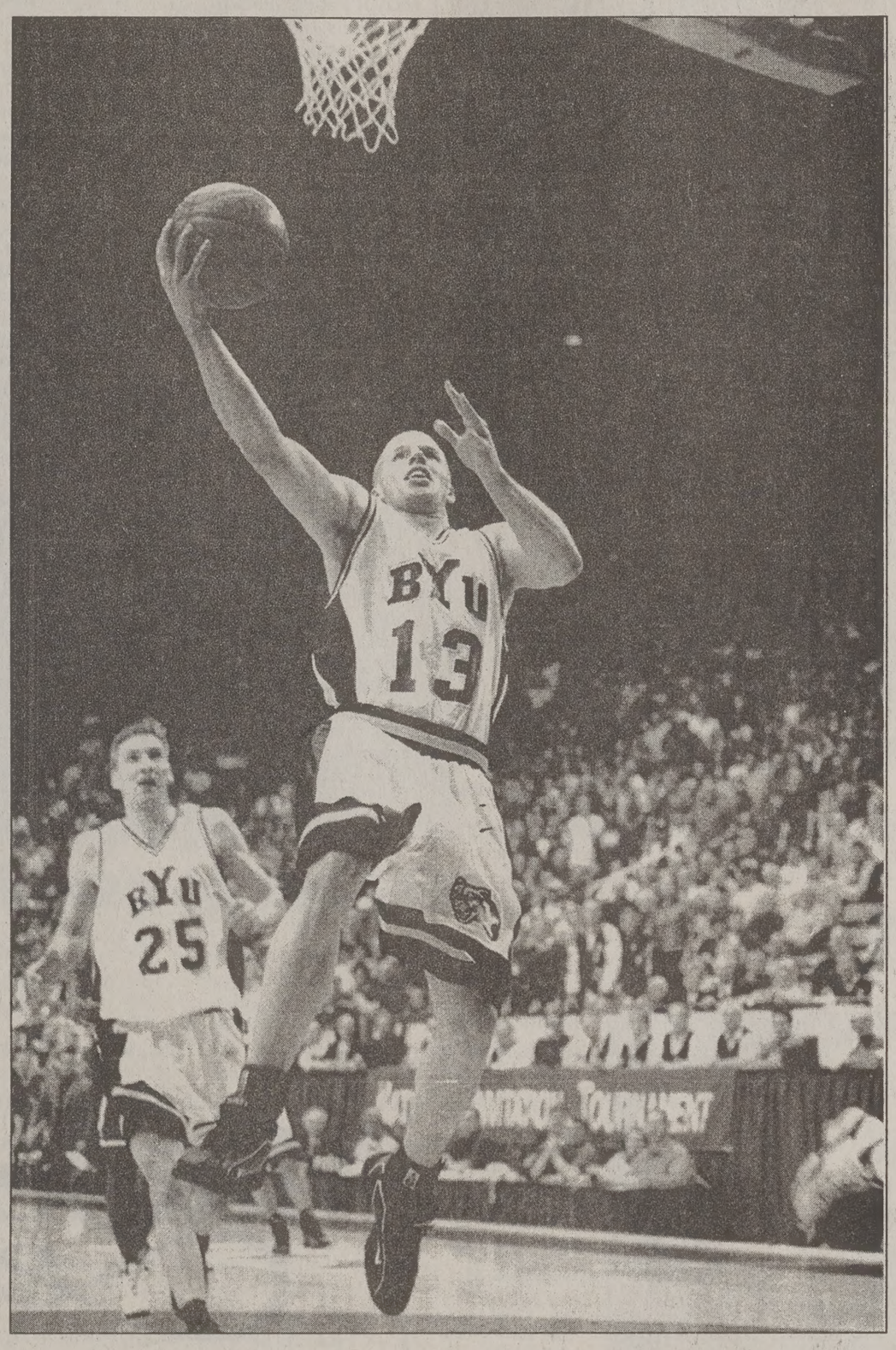

BYU guard Michael Vranes makes an early showboat lay-up in the first half of the game against Southern Illinois. This came after one of nine steals the Cougars had in the blowout game.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

thought it would be more like 10,000 or 12,000," Cleveland said — the NIT had already decided to move the next game to Notre Dame's 12,000-seat arena before BYU tipped off.

And for a while in the first half, the Cougars couldn't seem to figure out what to do with the scrappy Salukis (20-13).

Even when the outcome seemed inevitable after the Cougars took a 13-2 lead six minutes into the game. And even when the Salukis missed all five shots and had five turnovers in the same stretch.

Even then, the Cougars couldn't finish the job, leading by only eight points at halftime.

And this while Southern Illinois shot seven of 27 (26 percent) in the first 20 minutes.

No biggie. Behind a barrage of six three-pointers, the Cougars pulled away for good in the second half.

"It's great for the program," Cleveland said. "There are eighth and ninth-graders out there thinking, 'Hey, it's OK to come back to BYU.' Who would've thought that we would be 22-10 at this point?"

On Monday, there were 16,949 believers.

Fighting Irish get past Xavier; will face BYU on Wednesday

Associated Press

David Graves scored 24 points and Troy Murphy added 21 as Notre Dame beat Xavier 76-64 Monday night in the NIT second round, giving the Irish their first 20-win season in more than a decade

The Musketeers (21-12) took 36 3-pointers, but hit only four over the final 10 minutes.

Xavier cut the Notre Dame (20-14) lead to 64-61 on Maurice McAfee's 3-pointer with 2:09 left.

But Murphy converted a three-point play on Notre Dame's next possession, and the Irish hit 9-of-10 from the line over the final 1:19 to seal the win.

Freshman Matt Carroll, who finished with 13 points, was 6-of-6 from the line during that stretch.

The Irish were 21-of-27 from the foul line, while Xavier was 6-of-11.

Xavier led 45-44 early in the second half before the Irish reeled off a 15-4 run that included treys from Graves, Murphy and Martin Ingelsby.

Notre Dame capped off its spurt after officials hit the Xavier bench with a technical foul.

Ingelsby hit both free throws, and the Irish led 59-49 with 10:30 left.

Xavier was able to pull close when the Irish scored just two points in a seven-minute stretch.

Graves scored 21 first-half points as the game quickly turned into a 3-point shooting contest.

The Musketeers missed their first three attempts from beyond the arc and finished 12-of-36 from 3-point range, while the Irish were 9-of-17 and outrebounded Xavier 41-30.

McAfee led Xavier with 18 points, all on 3-pointers, while Kevin Frey added 11 and Lloyd Price had 10.

Notre Dame will host BYU on Wednesday for a berth in the NIT Final Four.

It will be Notre Dame's third straight home game in the tournament.

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...s lose newly acquired Valdes

...Associated Press

...Cubs traded for Ismael Valdes to ...arting pitching. So far, it's not

...er, scheduled to start the season ...he New York Mets in Tokyo on ...out on the disabled list Monday ...itis in his right shoulder.

... to come off April 5.

...aldes said. "I'm not happy with ... there's nothing I can do. I have ...on't want to make an issue out of

...d a sore shoulder the past few ...er Don Baylor said Saturday that ...ss the rest of the spring. Valdes ...nti-inflammatories on Sunday, ...shoulder felt better by Monday

... to make sure we take care of it ... an issue that moves into April ...ne," general manager Ed Lynch

With Valdes out, Jon Lieber will likely pitch the opener and Kyle Farnsworth the second game.

Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood, the 1998 NL Rookie of the Year, also figures to start the season on the DL as he recovers from reconstructive elbow surgery.

Wood, who pitched for the first time last weekend, is expected back later in April.

Outfielder Glenallen Hill also appears headed for the disabled list after pulling his left hamstring Sunday.

Doctors have said it could be 2-3 weeks before Hill is ready to play, manager Don Baylor said.

Sammy Sosa, meanwhile, sat out Monday's game and will skip today's because of a banged-up knee he got in a home-plate collision with Colorado Rockies catcher Scott Servais.

"It's swollen a little bit, but it's nothing we need to worry about," Sosa said. "Nothing big."

At Kissimmee, Fla., the Atlanta Braves said reliever Kerry Ligtenberg is expected to pitch as scheduled today despite getting hit in the face by a batted ball in Venezuela last weekend.

Ligtenberg, struck by a shot from Quinton McCracken in Saturday night's game at Caracas, sustained a cut on his cheekbone and a bruise under his right eye.

"I honestly thought I had it," said the Ligtenberg, coming off ligament replacement surgery in his right elbow.

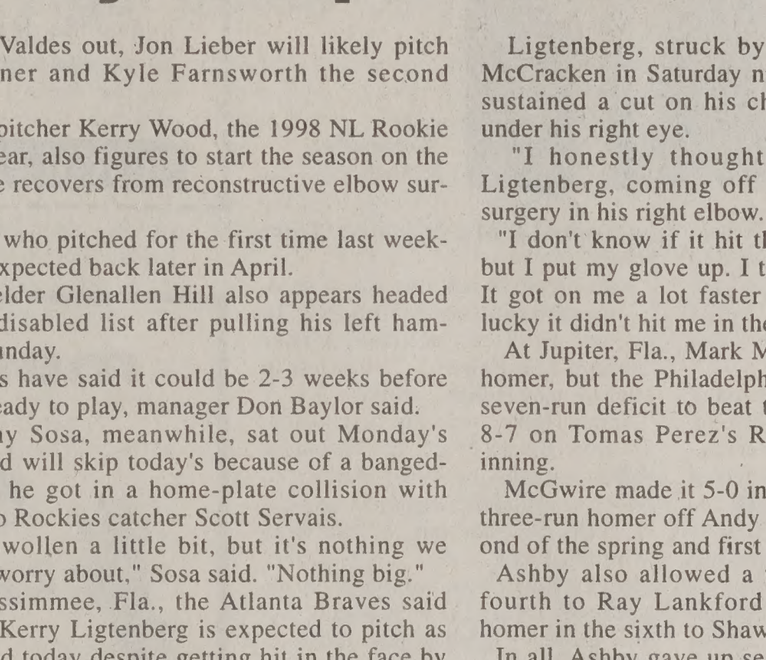
"I don't know if it hit the ground and hopped, but I put my glove up. I thought I had it judged. It got on me a lot faster than I thought. ... I'm lucky it didn't hit me in the eye or nose."

At Jupiter, Fla., Mark McGwire hit a three-run homer, but the Philadelphia Phillies overcame a seven-run deficit to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 on Tomas Perez's RBI single in the 10th inning.

McGwire made it 5-0 in the third inning with a three-run homer off Andy Ashby, McGwire's second of the spring and first since March 10.

Ashby also allowed a two-run homer in the fourth to Ray Lankford and another two-run homer in the sixth to Shawon Dunston.

In all, Ashby gave up seven runs and 11 hits in 5 1-3 innings. His ERA rose to 8.84.

Cougarettes Auditions
March 25, 2000

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Auditions in 270 RB from 9-2pm

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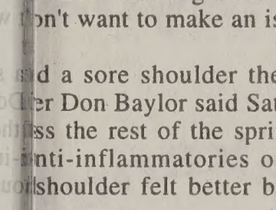
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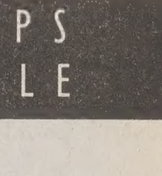
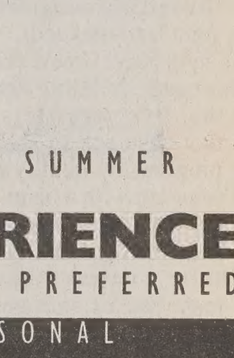
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Women swim to No. 26

By AMBER ALBRECHT
Albrecht@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Two BYU women capped off their seasons with success last weekend at the 2000 NCAA Women's Swimming and Diving Championships in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Rachelle Smith-Kunkel and Jennifer Tasker represented BYU, bringing home two All-American honors.

Kunkel, a senior, ended her collegiate diving career with a sixth-place finish on the 1-meter board and a No. 20 showing in the 3-meter event. Kunkel won the preliminaries in the 1 meter and was within a dive of the national championship in the event.

Kunkel received first-team All-America honors for her finish on the 1 meter, a step up from her finish last year with second-team honors.

Kunkel was last to compete in the finals and entered her final dive behind by just a point.

With the national championship on the line, Kunkel missed the dive, a difficult two-and-a-half reverse, to slip to sixth place overall, falling behind Louisiana State sophomore Jamie Watkins, who captured the 1-meter title with a score of 439.70.

"She just came up a little bit short," BYU diving coach Keith Russell said.

"She missed the dive, and so instead of winning, she ended up sixth. She did a great job, a fantastic job, and should have, could have won. We're very excited about her finish and for her making the finals, scoring points for our team and making All-American. We know she's a champion."

Tasker, a junior competing in her first-ever national championships, finished No. 14 in a highly competitive 100 breaststroke event to garner second-team All-America honors.

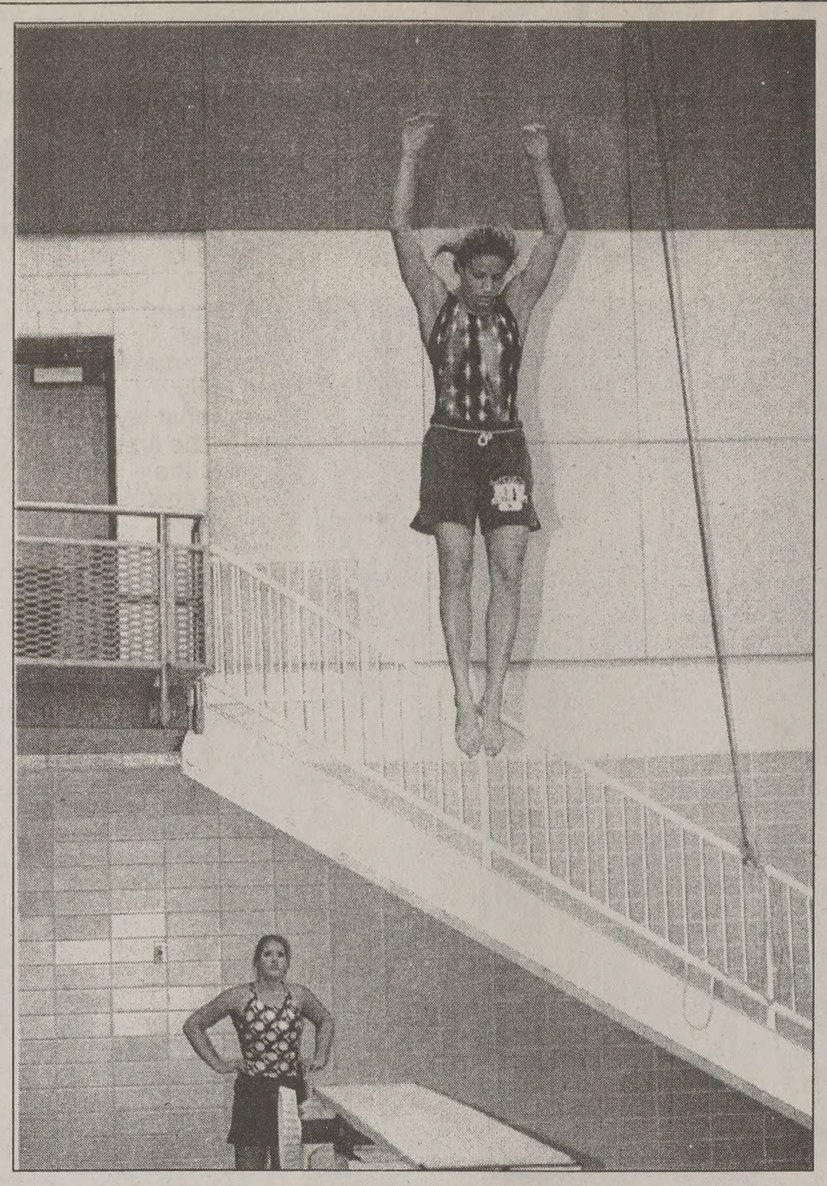
Tasker finished strong in the final meets of the regular season, qualifying for the NCAA finals. Tasker finished with a time of 1:10.09, just seconds behind Georgia's Kristy Kowal, who won the event, shattering the old record by nearly a full second at 1:05.74.

The Cougar women placed No. 26 nationally, a step up from last year's No. 40 showing.

"I'm pleased with how we did," BYU head swim coach Stan Crump said.

"Rachelle did very well, and Jennifer did a great job. She was at a disadvantage, since we have no way to train with short-course meters, but she did a great job to beat the qualifying time she set to get in."

The Cougar women conclude their season, while Arunis Savickas, Devan Porter and Aaron Russell will represent the Cougar men at this weekend's NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships in Minneapolis.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Rachel Smith-Kunkel catches some air on a practice dive. Kunkel finished No. 6 on the 1-meterboard event at the NCAA championships.

Wisconsin, Bennett sm after posing Arizona up

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Dick Bennett is smiling this week, and his players say it's about time.

"He's been here for 35 years in Wisconsin, trying to prove his system works at a major-college level," said Mike Kelley, the junior guard who led the defensive charge in Wisconsin's 66-59 second-round upset of top-seeded Arizona.

"This is the clincher. This should prove it to everybody who said it couldn't be done. ... He's got the right to have a little fun with this."

Wisconsin, which was 13-12 just four weeks ago and quietly hoping at least to host a first-round NIT game, might be the most unlikely team in the round of 16.

The Badgers say they owe it all to Bennett and his system, which has been both praised and reviled this season.

"Our success is a product of our system," guard Jon Bryant said.

"You look around our locker room, and we don't have any really incredible players. But as a team, when we're doing what (Bennett) wants us to do, we're tough to beat."

Bennett has been coaching for too long to worry about validation.

Still, he can't suppress a little self-satisfaction as the Badgers prepare for their trip to the West Regional semifinals in Albuquerque to face LSU on Thursday night.

"I'm too old not to enjoy this a little bit," Bennett said. "You never know which team will be your last one, so it's nice to see these guy close to maximizing their p

Bennett stresses defense else, using multiple sets an adjustments.

The offense is supremely and half-court-oriented. F happen only by accident.

The system both hides the muffles the strengths of players in favor of a comp effort.

None of the Badgers e honorable mention on the ence teams chosen both by and the coaches.

"We're really the first class that was his own ch junior forward Mark Ver team's leading scorer.

"We knew that we were r play his style. We're the on to make it work."

But that's the funny thing cess, Bennett said.

It took just two wins in t tournament for Bennett's unimaginative, offensively team to become a brainy, d defensive-oriented, hard team. Bennett can only laug

"There's only one job th than being a critic, and that Maytag repairman," Bennett

Wisconsin's late-season r remarkable for the sudden which it occurred.

The Badgers started the ference season slowly, and a 48 loss at Ohio State on Fe consin was 11-10 and f grumbling.

Over and out

BYU wrestlers end at No. 37 at final NCAA championships

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU wrestling program went ut with a fight last weekend.

In what may have been the last YU-sanctioned wrestling event in istory, the five wrestlers who xtended the existence of the BYU restling program by qualifying for Nationals went out with a bang.

Coincidentally, after sending its trongest team to Nationals in coach Mark Schultz's career, the BYU restling team had its strongest fin-sh at the tournament since 1987.

The Cougars placed No. 37 at the NCAA championships in St. Louis ast weekend. The five BYU quali-ers scored nine points to land them he finish.

"We could've done better," said rent Rollins. "We're a little disap-ointed. The atmosphere got to some f us. We all just kind of choked."

Each of the five Cougars that quali-ed for the tournament won at least ne match in St. Louis, as the restling team wrapped up what may e its last season ever at BYU.

"If we had another year, we're still young team," ollins said. Rangi would be one, but the other our of us would e back."

Knowing that the rogram will be liminated next ear hasn't helped e attitude of the restlers.

"It's affected e," Rollins said. ou want to have your mind clear, nd it's hard. We were fighting for a use, and at the end I think the cause got to us; it broke us down."

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Rangi Smart plants a move on an Air Force wrestler in February. Five BYU wrestlers represented the Cougars at the NCAA championship meet last weekend and finished No. 26.

> ***"We're fighting for a cause, and at the end I think the cause got to us; it broke us down."***
>
> *—Trent Rollins, BYU wrestler*

Rangi Smart was the only seeded wrestler in the tournament for the Cougars. He was also BYU's top scorer for the weekend, finishing with a 3-2 record. Joey Killar, the sixth seed from Harvard, ended Smart's 13-match winning streak in the second round with a 3-1 victory in sudden death overtime.

Smart won his first match against Bloomsburg's Hunter Guenot in the first round. After the loss to Killar, Smart beat Mike Pierce of Portland State and Vernon Cannon of Central Michigan. Boise State's Kirk White ended Smart's collegiate career with a 5-3 decision in the next round.

Rollins had the toughest first-round matchup in Minnesota's Leroy Varga, who won in a 13-4 majority decision. In the wrestle-backs, Rollins defeated Lock Haven's Travis McCormack 13-8 before being eliminated by Arizona State's No. 9 seed Michael Kawamura, 11-6.

Heavyweight Chris Miller continued to be impressive with a first round, 6-1 victory over Arizona State's Kellan Fluckiger, stretching his winning streak to 12 matches before having it snapped in the second round by Iowa State's Trent Hynek.

Miller took Hynek, the No. 2 seed, to overtime before losing 3-2. In wrestle-back competition, Miller defeated Ken Haines 5-2, then lost to Matt Kenney (North Carolina), 3-1.

Aaron Holker won his first match, 5-4 over Blaine Mucci of Pittsburgh, but dropped his next two matches to No. 3 seed Scott Schatzman (Northwestern), 8-2, and No. 9 Sean Gray (Virginia Tech), 13-8.

Rocky Smart also went 1-2 on the weekend, losing his first match, 5-3 over Dennis Papadatos before defeating Eugene Harris (Oregon), 7-4. Stanford's Warren McPhearson gave Smart his second loss in the tournament, 5-2, to end Rocky's season.

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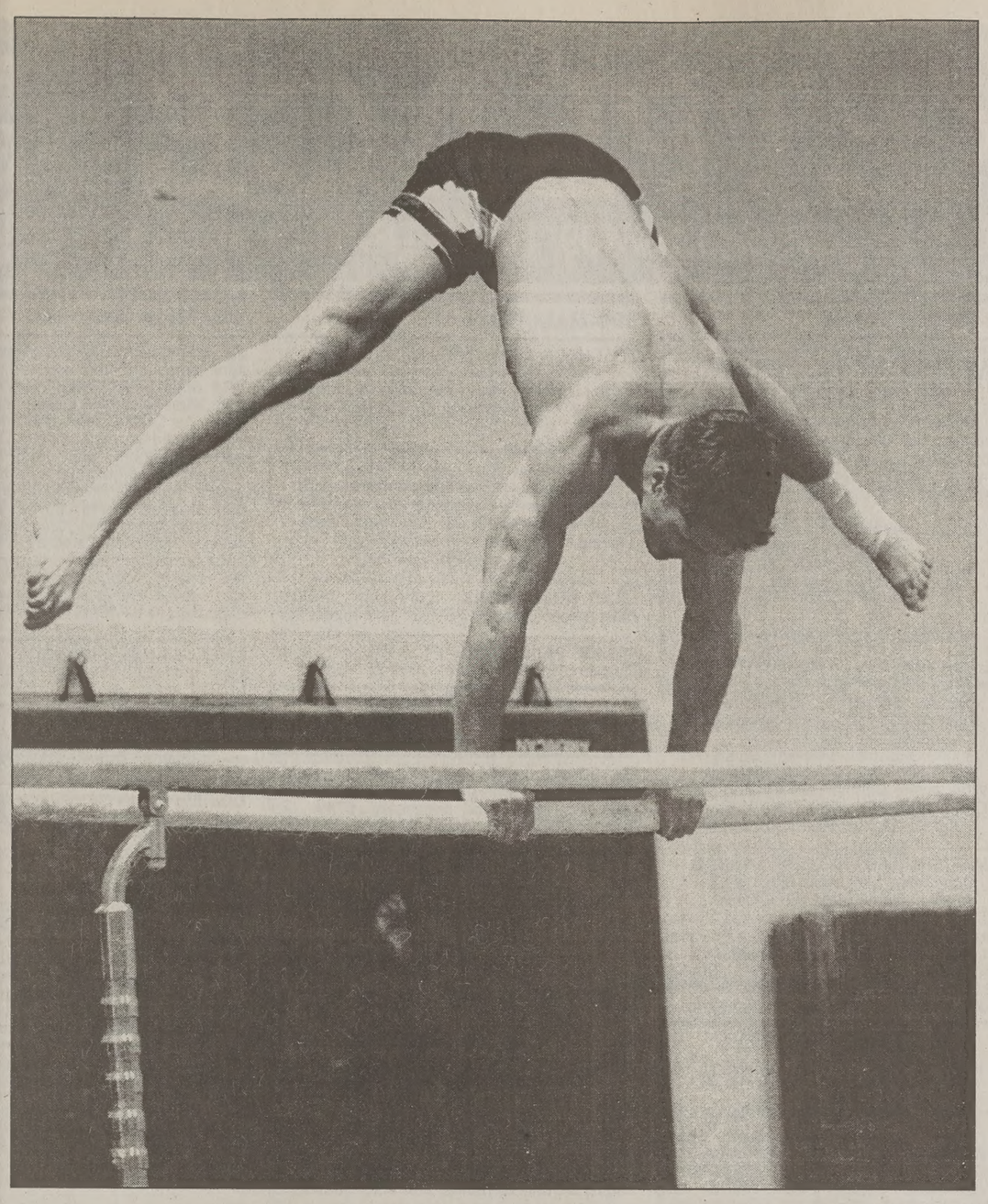

ect 10 takes gymnasts to Iowa

By JAMES RANDALL
James@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

e regional tournament last weekend, the YU men's gymnastics team knew a slip- t out of the 12-team national tournament. ith the help of a perfect 10 on rings by well, the Cougars are headed for the ment at the University of Iowa.
ncluded in the tournament as the No. 10 g to head coach Mako Sakamoto, that's Cougars want to be.
about where we are," Sakamoto said. g at the right time, this is what we've ear."
shed fifth last weekend at the Regional t many of the gymnasts felt they could
on everything except parallel bars," "We fell on parallel bars. If we can do e can be as good as any team."
of mistakes," Brian Rosenlund said. "We better. This week we're going to do a lot e parallel bars."
g theme of the team this week is the need t — on the parallel bars, specifically.
his best performance of the year on rings. national champion recorded his first per- ason to extend his unbeaten streak.
improve upon perfection heading into "You don't," Bramwell said. "You just try to do it again. This year my routine has been off and on, it's never been solid. I just need to work on being consistent."

Any gymnast in the nation would like to have Bramwell's inconsistency on the rings. He has a season average of 9.958, which tops in the nation for the second straight year.

In the last two years, the Cougars have had the two best national finishes ever — No. 5.

The team wants to top that goal this year, the program's last year of existence.

"This is probably our most important week ever in BYU history," Sakamoto said. "We just want to really be good. This week is very important to be able to fine-tune everything. We're going to work extra hard on parallel bars in practice."

"We're going to have to do well on every event, not just four or five events," Bramwell said. "If we hit everything, we'll finish in the top six in the nation."

In addition to having a first place gymnast on the rings, the Cougars also have a third place gymnast in the all-around competition.

Guard Young, the defending national champion on the vault and a 2000 Nissen Award candidate for the best all-around gymnast, is currently in third place on the all-around with an average score of 57.592.

Despite the outstanding individual performances, the Cougars are working on coming together as a team.

"We're working on thinking more as a team," Sakamoto said.

Individual is second."

ear continues as Tiger takes Bay Hill

iated Press

. — Start counting.
winning streak on the one after a powerful the Bay Hill Invita- r trailed during the didn't make a bogey oles and breezed to a over Davis Love III.
gets as high as six s — or beyond — is t's not the streak that dominance.
he PGA Tour is such er of 140 players is ning every week. So seems to be the only t every Sunday?
everybody's 'A' game ove said on Sunday loss to Woods in as ead showdowns since

ld have just as easily shot 18 under here if he'd have played well," Love said. "I might go and shoot 15 under next week and win. But he's been doing it week after week after week after week. I think that's the difference."

In his last 16 tournaments, Woods has won 10 times. The reason behind such a staggering statistic is the number of times he puts himself into position.

Consider what Woods has done the past year, which covers 18 stroke-play events on the PGA Tour:

- He has finished out of the top 10 only twice.
- He has not finished lower than 18th.
- He has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead in half those tournaments.
- His worst deficit going into the final round was eight strokes back in the Nelson Classic. Even there, he was tied for the lead on the back nine Saturday before dropping a couple of shots and then taking quadruple-bogey 7 on the 17th hole at Las Colinas.

"That's where you always want to be, and that's one of the reason why I changed my golf swing in '97, is that I felt like I couldn't be in contention every time I teed it up with the swing I used to have," Woods said. "Now, it's a little different.

Divac and others up for IOC spots

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — NBA center Vlade Divac of Yugoslavia and Algerian running great Noureddine Morceli are among 44 athletes up for election to eight spots on the International Olympic Committee.

The IOC on Monday released the list of candidates for election to the Athletes' Commission during the Sydney Games in September. Under the reforms adopted by the IOC, the eight athletes elected automatically become full IOC members.

In addition, seven other athletes will serve on the IOC, bringing the total to 15.

The inclusion of active athletes was one of the main reforms enacted in the wake of the vote-buying scandal centering on Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Games. The move is intended to provide athletes a bigger say in the running of the Olympics and to give the IOC a more dynamic and youthful image.

Divac, who has played for three NBA teams and is now with the Sacramento Kings, won Olympic silver medals in Seoul in 1988 and in Atlanta in 1996. He plans to play for Yugoslavia in Sydney.

Morceli is one of the greatest long-distance runners in history. He won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters in Atlanta, was a three-time world champion in the 1,500 and held world records in the 1,500, mile, 2,000 and 3,000.

Other prominent names among the 44 candidates: Balazs Kiss of Hungary, the 1996 gold medalist in the hammer throw; Bulgarian high jumper Stefka Kostadinova, the '96 gold medalist, two-time world champion and world record-holder; Romanian 5,000-meter world champion Gabriela Szabo; two-time rowing gold medalist Matthew Pinsent of Britain; and Ecuadorian tennis player Nicolas Lapentti.

The IOC appointed 10 athletes as members in December — seven from summer sports and three from winter sports.

The summer athletes were: Ukrainian pole vaulter Sergei Bubka, Czech javelin thrower Jan Zelezny, former U.S. volleyball star Robert Ctvrtlik, former Canadian 400-meter runner Charmaine Crooks, Russian freestyle swimmer Alexander Popov, Algerian 1,500-meter runner Hassiba Boulmerka and German rower Roland Baar.

The winter athletes were: Norwegian speed-skating great Johann Olav Koss, Italian cross-country skier Manuela di Centa and Kazak cross-country skier Vladimir Smirnov.

The terms for the seven summer athletes expire in Sydney. The winter athletes stay on until the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City.

Six of the seven summer athletes appointed in December are among the 44 candidates on the list for the election in Sydney. The only incumbent not on the list is Boulmerka.

In addition to the eight elected in Sydney, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch will appoint four other summer athletes with the aim of ensuring balance in terms of sex, sport and region.

The candidates were nominated by their national Olympic committees. The deadline was March 15.

The four athletes who get the most votes will serve a term of eight years. The next four elected will have four-year terms.

The voting will take place in Sydney's athletes' village from Sept. 16-27.

The results will be announced Sept. 28, and the elected athletes will be installed as IOC members the following day.

Winning streak for Lakers back up to two games

Associated Press

MIAMI — Shaquille O'Neal dominated during a pivotal stretch early in the second half Monday night and the Los Angeles Lakers rallied from a 13-point halftime deficit to beat the Miami Heat 100-89.

The loss ended Miami's franchise-record 13-game home winning streak.

O'Neal had eight points, three blocks and a dazzling assist during a 22-2 run that put Los Angeles ahead to stay in the matchup of division leaders.

He finished with 28 points and 12 rebounds for the Lakers, who have won 22 of their past 23 games.

Miami played shorthanded up front because of injuries to forward P.J Brown (sprained ankle) and Otis Thorpe (foot).

Alonzo Mourning more than held his own in the matchup of All-Star centers, scoring 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

But Mourning missed his first seven shots in the second half and had three straight attempts blocked by O'Neal during the Lakers' big spurt.

The Lakers, playing their fourth game in five nights, took charge after falling behind 57-42 early in the third period.

O'Neal threw a one-handed alley-oop pass to Kobe Bryant for a dunk made the score 59-all, then sank consecutive baskets to put Los Angeles ahead.

Miami was never closer than three points in the final minutes, and 3-pointers by Robert Horry and Glen Rice helped seal the victory. Rice finished with 28 points, and Bryant added 23.

Foul trouble limited O'Neal to 17 minutes and 12 points in the first half, and Miami shot 56 percent to lead 55-42 at halftime.

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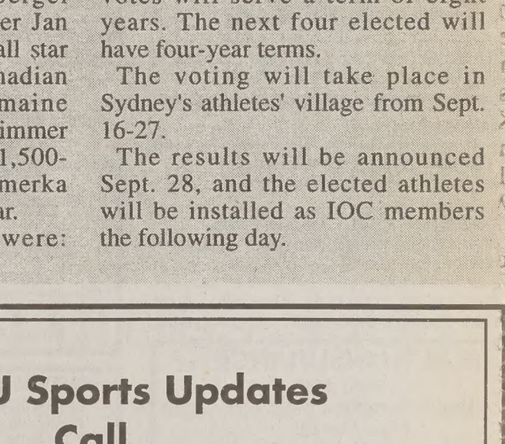

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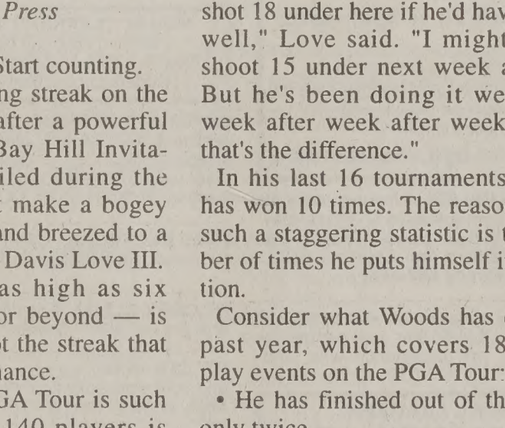

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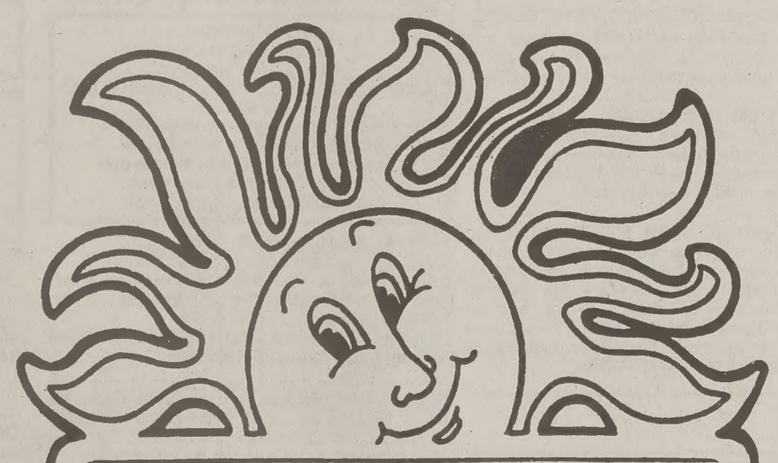

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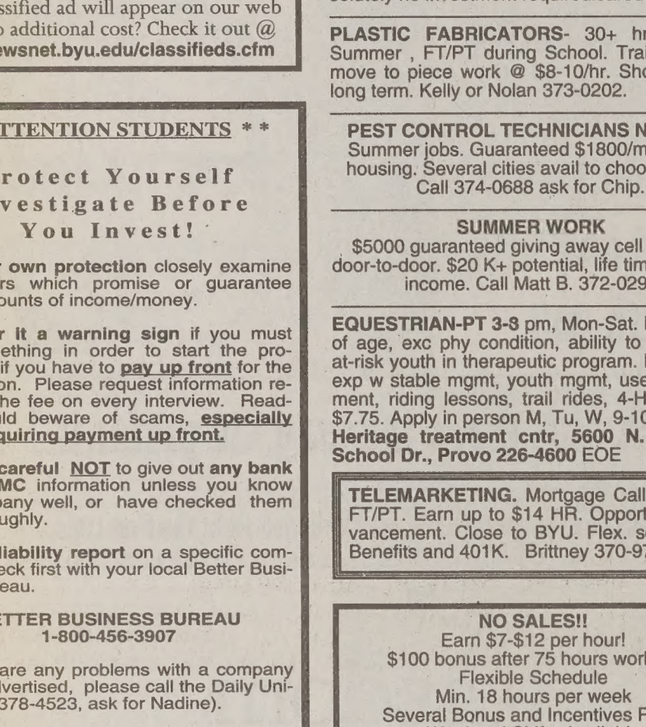

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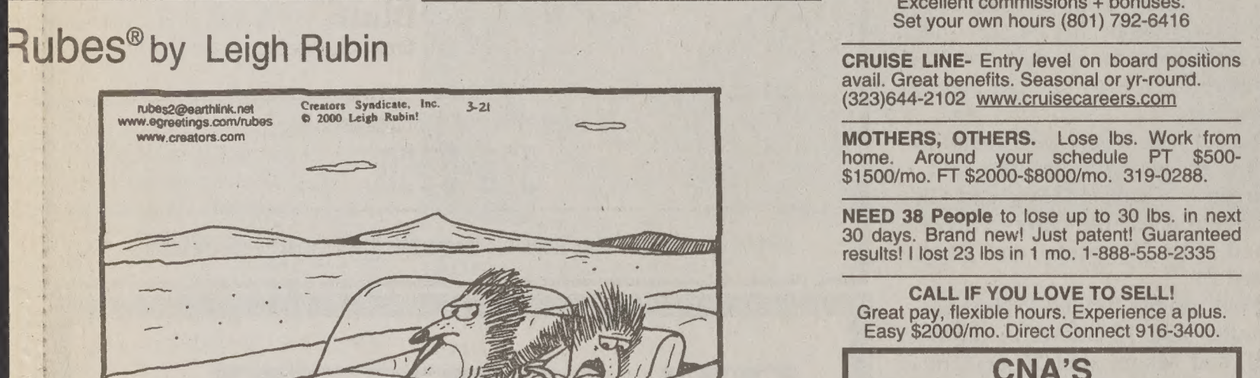
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Uganda cleans up after suicides

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — Prisoners dug a long trench Monday and a bulldozer shoveled charred corpses into a common grave, the final resting place for hundreds of members of a religious cult led by a former prostitute.

Most of the victims apparently were women, and police counted the bodies of 78 children, the interior minister said. He put the total number of dead at 330.

"These are the ones we could count," Interior Minister Edward Rugumayo said. "The others are unrecognizable."

Rugumayo spoke to reporters in Kampala after inspecting the burned hulk of the church hall just outside Kanungu, 215 miles southwest of the Ugandan capital. He said that in addition to the 330 bodies found after Friday's fire in the church, five bodies were spotted through a hole in a nearby pit latrine.

Rugumayo said police were sure there were more bodies in the latrine, a walled, communal structure common in African villages, but were awaiting digging equipment to excavate the pit. He did not offer an explanation of how or when the bodies got into the latrine.

Official estimates of the number of deaths have varied between 235 and 600. On Monday, bodies were shoveled into a long trench dug by inmates, but it did not appear that officials were counting victims.

"What emerges out of all this," Rugumayo said of the sect, "is that the authorities never suspected anything."

He said the 10-year-old Christian sect, known as the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God, was founded by Cledonia Mwerinde, a former prostitute who had the chapel built on the grave of her father. The sect had about 1,000 members in nine districts in Uganda and was legally registered as a nongovernmental organization.

"There are still sect members out in other districts, and they are being pursued," Rugumayo said. "We're going to close down all the branches of this sect and are going to be more vigilant about NGO-registration in the future," he said. "But we can't stop freedom of worship."

Details about the sect were sparse.

Police had earlier identified the five primary leaders as the 40-year-old Mwerinde; Joseph Kibweteere, 68, also known as "The Prophet;" and former Roman Catholic priests Dominic Kataribabo, 32, Joseph Kasapurari, 39, and John Kamagara, 69.

Local Roman Catholic Church officials have not spoken about the fire and deaths; officials said all local bishops are away on a retreat. The press office of the Vatican said on Monday it had no information and no comment about the reports that some sect leaders had been priests.

Police said earlier Monday that the five main leaders — including Mwerinde, whom her followers called "the one who has had a vision" — all died. But Rugamayo said later that only two leaders' bodies had been positively identified — the manager of the sect's farm and "a priest."

There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

Gerard Banura, a professor of theology at Kampala's Makerere University, said the group was an offshoot of the Roman Catholic Church.

"The whole thing centered around worship because these were people who were very uncomfortable with the way worship was being carried out by the church," he said.

Hillary speaks out on drugs, kids

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton used the power of the White House bully pulpit to call attention Monday to a troubling matter for parents of preschoolers — the use of Ritalin and other mind-altering drugs to treat youngsters' behavior.

The would-be senator for New York announced several federal initiatives after a White House meeting with Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala, Surgeon General David Satcher and other child and health leaders.

"We are not here to bash the use of these medications," Clinton said. "But we do have to ask some serious questions about the use prescription drugs."

She outlined a plan to ask the Food and Drug Administration to issue guidelines for use of such drugs for children under 6. She also proposed more clinical trials on the young, a fall conference on children's mental health, handbooks for parents and training for doctors who treat their children.

She later dismissed questions about whether the White House event was primarily intended to bolster her Senate campaign in New York against New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, her presumed Republican rival. He, too, has been accused of campaigning from city hall.

"I've worked on these issues for more than 30 years," Clinton said. "I'm going to keep working on them."

But taking the lead on family issues from Washington could give the first lady an advantage in her new home state, said political scientist Griffin Hathaway of Towson State University in Maryland.

"The White House platform is the most visible in the country," Hathaway said. "With an unprecedented congressional campaign by an incumbent first lady, that magnet is even more amplified."

But there are risks, he said: "If the policy initiatives have not worked, that can generate backlash."

Clinton said she was motivated by research showing a steep climb in toddlers being medicated without adequate research into what works best for children still undergoing crucial brain development.

Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD, usually is diagnosed in school-age children based on interviews and observed behavior. Symptoms include a restless inability to sit still to read, study or even watch television. Some mild forms of these symptoms are common in many children, leading experts to worry that ADHD is diagnosed too often.

"Some of these young people have problems that are symptoms of nothing more than childhood or adolescence," Clinton said.

The Journal of the American Medical Association reported that from 1991 to 1995, doctors' prescriptions for 2- to 4-year-olds jumped threefold for Ritalin, a common brand name for the stimulant methylphenidate. The drug is believed to increase a child's alertness by stimulating the central nervous system.

The number of children on antidepressants such as Prozac, often used to control bedwetting, doubled in that time period.

Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturer of Prozac, said the drug was never intended to be given to young children.

Behavior therapy can be more helpful than drugs, said Deborah A. Ziegler, an expert on behavior disorders for the Council for Exceptional Children, a suburban Virginia-based advocacy group.

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...hard rooms, $105/mo S/S, ...ld. Call 224-0317

...men's Contracts

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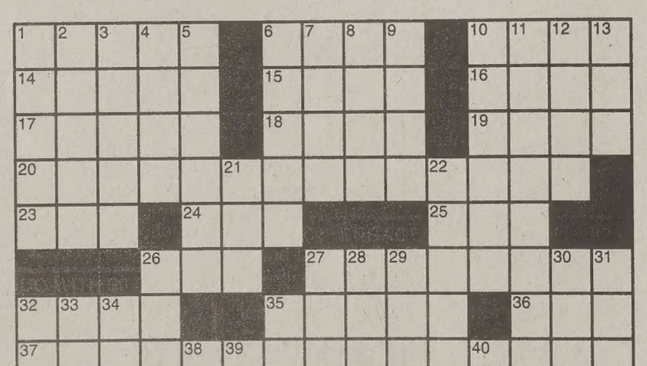

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

...lls

27 Black-eye soothers
32 Bump off
35 Demagnetize, as a tape
36 Shoebox letters
37 King with a hard-to-rhyme name
41 Suffix with hero
42 "Crazy" singer Patsy
43 "___ Wonderful Life"
44 Reaches the wrong party
46 Kind of dance or bride
48 Old biddy
49 1/24 case
50 Take steps
53 Pirate with a hard-to-rhyme name
58 Boor
59 It may get a licking after dinner
60 Wavelike design
61 Nave neighbor
62 Links carrier
63 "Stormy Weather" composer
64 Herbicide target
65 Proposer's prop
66 Most trifling

DOWN

1 Bite-size pies
2 Hello from Ho
3 Handed over
4 Crude cartel
5 Chased away
6 Runyon or Wayans
7 Bad whiff
8 Bring in
9 28-Down handout
10 Ideal spot
11 Pipe-smoking former Congresswoman Fenwick
12 Ballet bend
13 D.C. V.I.P.
21 ___ Altos, Calif.
22 Not so green
26 Olive of "Thimble Theatre"
27 Shackles
28 See 9-Down
29 Anka's "___ Beso"
30 Toga party needs
31 "Did you ever ___ lassie ...?"
32 Triathlon leg
33 Actress Virna ___
34 Home to the down-and-out
35 Pianist Gilels
38 Cupcake topper
39 Part of a recipe title
40 Televise
45 In need of body work
46 Used to be
47 Kind of magnetism
49 100 smackers
50 St. Teresa's birthplace
51 First known asteroid
52 Lott of Mississippi
53 Run easily
54 Bookworm's counterpart
55 Algerian port
56 Roll call call
57 Tribal tales
58 Corpus juris

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	I	T			H	A	R	K					
O	R	C	A			E	T	U	I					
N	T	E	R			D	O	L	L					
G	Y		P	I	G	P	E	N						
S		S	A	M	E									
	S	A	P	P	H	I	R	E						
M	I	L	E			O	D	E	S					
O	L	A	R			P	E	A	T					
U	A	D		S	P	A	D	E						
R	S		R	E	E	S	E	S						
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	A	C	T	S		E	S	P						
I	G	H	H	A	T	T	E	R						
R	I	E		W	H	A	L	E						
E	N	S		S	U	L	L	Y						

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Heart t' Heart helps addicts cope

By ASHLEE AINGE
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"The gospel helped me internalize the steps, and the steps helped me internalize the gospel."

— Colleen Harrison
Heart t' Heart founder

John was a workaholic.

He used to work all day and think about it all night. He hurt his family and constantly broke the goals he made to improve his life. He lost hope and could find no way to regain control of his life.

Heart t' Heart, a national 12-step program that actively incorporates doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, helped him regain control, he said.

"The program helped me find Christ. Once he was the first priority in my life, everything else fell into its proper place," John said.

While Heart t' Heart will support those struggling with any addictive behavior, the ones most often dealt with are overeating, drug addiction, alcohol abuse, sexual addiction, gambling, work addiction and codependency, said Joy, who requested that her last name not be used.

Heart t' Heart incorporates the same 12 steps used by Alcoholics Anonymous, but has collected scriptural references and quotes from prophets to supplement each step, said Colleen Harrison, who founded Heart t' Heart in 1991.

"We focus more on the solution than on the problem," Joy said. "The solution is through Jesus Christ, no matter what the challenge is."

Joy, who initially came to Heart t' Heart seeking help 10 years ago, now serves on the board of directors and runs meetings in Orem.

Joy said about 10 to 15 people attend each meeting in Orem. The meetings are Tuesday and Friday nights at Timpanogos Regional Medical Center.

The Heart t' Heart workbook, called "He Did Deliver Me From Bondage," is also used in LDS Family Services support groups.

Harrison wrote the workbook and continues to cultivate ideas to improve the support her group provides.

"I've learned from my personal experience of overcoming an overeating addiction. We learn through each group member that is released from their addiction, and we learn through inspiration," Harrison said.

Any behavior taken to an extreme can become an addiction, Harrison said. People often define their problems as moral faults, not recognizing the addiction. Instead of seeking help, they tear themselves down, and as self-esteem plummets, the addiction grows stronger, she said.

A recovering workaholic agreed with Harrison's remarks.

"I kept making goals to change, but could never do it. Every time I failed, I hated myself more. Heart t' Heart has helped me find hope again," the anonymous Heart t' Heart member said.

Fighting her own addiction, Harrison began to see the need for better support within the LDS community.

"We are all in the impossible pursuit of perfection. It can not be accomplished alone. Christ is perfect enough for all of us. The sooner that it understood, the better prepared we are to conquer our addictions and progress," Harrison said.

Because all 12-step programs include spirituality in the healing process, many members of the LDS Church are afraid to participate, fearing that doctrines contrary to their own will be preached, Harrison said. She said she struggled with the same fears.

A quote from Joseph Smith, which encourages leaders to "teach correct principles and let them govern themselves," inspired Harrison to search the scriptures, she said. She said she knew if the steps were indeed correct principles, then she would find them within the Book of Mormon.

And she did. Harrison said she found 35 references for the first step alone, and got more and more excited as she continued through all the steps and received a personal conviction that they completely support and promote the teachings of ancient and modern prophets, she said.

"The gospel helped me internalize the steps, and the steps helped me internalize the gospel. I learned to understand Christ's atoning power in my life. The 12 steps can help people do that," Harrison said.

According to the American Medical Association, the top three causes of preventable death in the United States are due to extreme behaviors, including poor diet, tobacco and alcohol.

"I don't think any of us can get through these last days without an addictive tendency. The only dependence that is beneficial is on the Lord Jesus Christ," Harrison said.

Mike Buxton, a counselor at BYU, said although addictive behaviors are not as evident at BYU as on other campuses, he still deals with them often.

"Addictive behaviors within LDS culture are more often seen as private behaviors that people do in secrecy," Buxton said.

Buxton said he believes 12-step programs are beneficial, depending on the level of addiction and their need for group support. If the person has a need for that kind of support, it is helpful, he said.

While BYU does not run any 12-step programs on campus, they do hold groups for sexually-addictive behaviors and eating disorders, as well as open groups, which include any individuals who desire extra support.

2,000 trees for Arbor 2000

Provo city officials ask neighborhood to kick off tree day

By RODNEY ZWAHLEN
rodney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Controversy. Complaints. Criticism.

These words often describe the daily workings of each of the 34 Provo neighborhood chairs, so when Provo city leaders approached Maeser neighborhood chair Debbie Davis about kicking off the Arbor Day 2000 Tree Planting, she jumped at the idea.

"Normally it's the neighborhood going to the city asking for something, but this time it's the city coming to the neighborhood giving us something," she said. "I am thrilled that the city picked Maeser as the neighborhood to kick off the Arbor Day celebration. It was like a gift-wrapped present."

On Saturday, the city had the first Maeser neighborhood planting, covering the area from Center Street to 300 South between University Avenue and 900 East. Approximately 40 residents worked with city workers to plant 37 trees.

City forester Scott Bunker, who initiated the idea and is spearheading the city effort to plant 2,000 trees by Arbor Day, said this is a much larger effort than in past years.

"Typically on Arbor Day we have one celebratory planting, but this year to commemorate the new millennium the mayor and the city wanted to do something special," he said. "We had to start early to get the 2,000.

"We'll plant in as many neighborhoods as we have to in order to get the 2,000 trees."

Bunker said the city is planting up to 50 species of trees, including different varieties of oak, elm, maple and Japanese zelkova trees.

Bunker said funding for the neighborhood plantings comes from the usual city tree planting budget and Tree Utah, a non-profit tree-planting group.

The city has already planted 1,100 trees, mostly at Rock Canyon Trailhead Park and the Bonneville Shoreline Trail. Those plantings were funded by the Utah Native Plant Society and the Forest Service, respectively.

Bunker said the Maeser neighborhood planting is one of four or five neighborhood plantings he hopes to accomplish before Arbor Day.

Arbor Day was founded by J. Sterling Morton, former editor of the Nebraska City News, in 1872 to promote tree planting on the barren Nebraska plains. It is celebrated on the last Friday in April.

Many of the volunteers Saturday were members of the BYU 35th Ward. Kelly Peper, public affairs director of the 35th Ward, said she wanted the ward to help with the tree plantings to give members the opportunity to serve.

"I like the outdoors and it seems like a fun project," she said.

Bonnie Yarbrough, 19, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., with an undeclared major, who is a member of the 35th ward, said sometimes it is difficult for students to get involved in community service projects when they are far away from home. She said she participated in the tree planting to give back to the community.

"It's a good opportunity to do service," she said. "You live alone here at BYU and you don't have a family with you, so it's a good opportunity to help out."

The second Maeser neighborhood planting, covering the area from 300 South to 600 South, will take place Saturday at 10 a.m. Volunteers will meet at Maeser Park.

Anxious McCain back in business on Senate floor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John McCain returned to Capitol Hill on Monday promising to support the GOP's presidential nominee and also giving the go-ahead for a political action committee to keep pushing the issues he championed during his campaign.

A smiling McCain was swarmed by reporters as he approached his Senate office. He said he had no concerns about rejoining colleagues he had chastised as part of his push for campaign-finance changes.

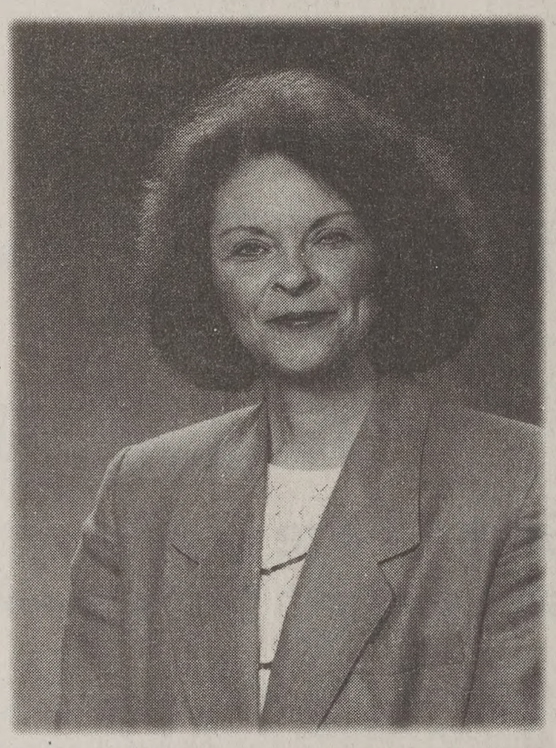
"I'm looking forward to having lunch with all my friends tomorrow," McCain said. "I'm told that I will be extended a very warm welcome."

The welcome he received from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott was a quiet one.

Lott has clashed with McCain over the subject of campaign finance reform.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 21, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Sister Sheri L. Dew

Second Counselor in the General Relief Society Presidency

Sheri L. Dew was called to serve as second counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society in April 1997. She is executive vice president of publishing for Deseret Book Company, a publishing company and bookstore chain based in Salt Lake City.

Sister Dew is a native of Ulysses, Kansas, and a graduate of Brigham Young University. She has written several books, including the biographies of two prophets of the Church, President Gordon B. Hinckley and President Ezra Taft Benson.

She has served the Church as a Gospel Doctrine instructor, Relief Society president on both ward and stake levels, Relief Society counselor on both ward and stake levels, and has also served as a member of the Relief Society General Board.

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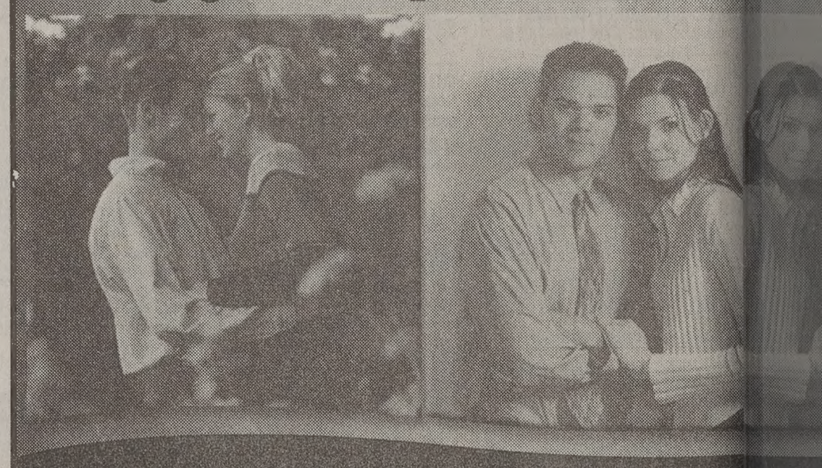

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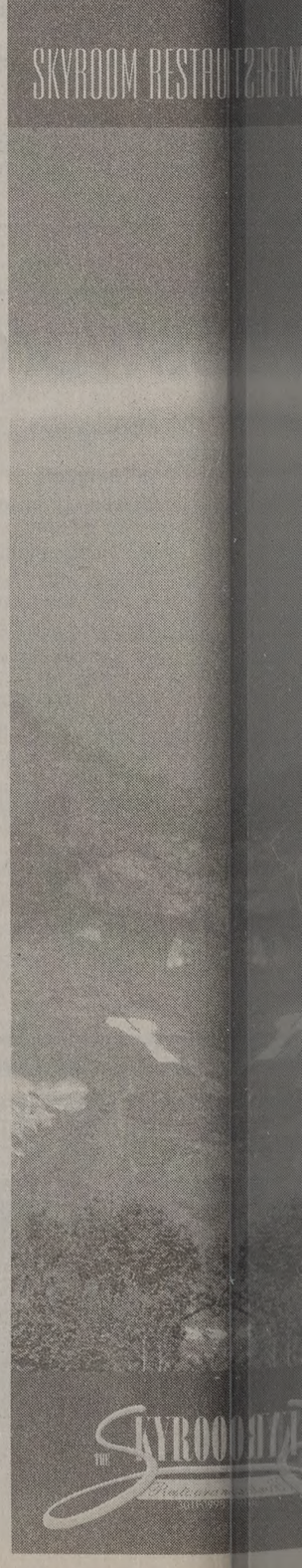

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